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AWAITING A VERDICT: Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, 50, poses with his wife, Alice, as they left a federal court which will decide if he is guilty in a bribery scheme. The case went to the jury Thursday night after nine days of trial. (AP

By NICK SMITH

immunity from prosecution, testified yesterday that he fled

to police officers investigating the alleged extortion by a

juvenile gang of money from a 73-year-old New Buffalo widow.

Michael Gene Altman, 14, of Route I, New Buffalo, testified

that he lied when he said that

Jack and Harriet Rheinholtz

sent their sons to extort money

from Mrs. Emma Welderich,

73, who lives alone in a small

home on Ferena Square, New

The testimony came yester-day in Berrien Fifth District

court during the preliminary

A 14-year-old boy, granted

New Buffalo Teen

In Extortion Probe

examination for the Reinholtz

couple. They are charged with

The New Buffalo couple was

arrested on the charges in part

because of Altman's statement, it was learned yesterday in

After the hearing District

Judge John T. Hammond stated

the quality of the case is not

what it appeared to be" and he took the case under advisement.

Also, he lowered the bonds for

the defendants from \$10,000

each to \$1,000 apiece, allowing Jack Rheinholtz to be released

ROADSIDE REMINDER: A silo near the east-central Minnesota community of

Rosemount has been transformed into a roadside reminder of the Bicentennial.

from jail. His wife has been free

from Mrs.

extortion and conspiracy to ex-

Testifies He Lied

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Swainson's **Fate Rests** With Jury

CHARLES C. CAIN

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The question of whether Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson and former bail bondsman Harvey Wish took part in a bribers scheme was in the hands of a

federal court jury today.

The case went to the all-white jury of seven women and five men late Thursday on the ninth day of a trial, in which the Organtzed Crime Strike Force in Detroit sought to tie Swainson to

Swainson, who served as

The judge indicated that he

ment so that he could study

was taking the case under ad-

the transcript of the hearing. The testimony of Mrs. Welderich was difficult to un-

derstand, he said. A ruling on whether to bind the couple over

to Circuit court will come within

Ten youths arrested earlier

this month were petitioned to

juvenile court for allegedly extorting more than \$1,000 from

Allman lestified yesterday

about a statement he made to

police the day he was picked up

for questioning in connection

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four weeks, he said.

Mrs. Welderich.

governor, lieutenant governor and state senator in Michigan as well as on the Wayne County Circuit Court, took the witness stand Thursday and vigorously denied he ever had been offered He is charged with four counts

of conspiracy and perjury in-volving an alleged plot in which convicted burglar John J. Whalen was to pay Swainson \$20,000 to help get the Supreme Court to order a new trial in a 1971 burglary case.

Co-defendant Wish, who was seldom in the spotlight during the trial, did not testify in his

own defense.
Special U.S. Aity Robert
Ozer, head of the Strike Force,
centered most of his final summation on Swainson as he accused the former governor of

With the complete arrogance that comes with an exalted position, John Swainson went into the grand jury room, said,
'I will tell you the truth,' and
proceeded to tell untruths,''
Ozer said.

Ozer hit hard at Swainson during cross examination, par-ticularly on half a dozen ques-tions to which Swainson replied, I have no recollection of that

The prosecution contended Swainson had an equally faulty memory in an appearance before the grand jury last May 19. Al the end of his appearance, he was informed he had been under FBI surveillance for several days. Two days later, Swainson requested a second appearance before the jury and changed answers to many of the questions he was asked the first

During his cross-examination, Swainson was asked several times if he remembered certain meetings with Wish and conthe government's key witness

Swainson said he had absolutely no recollection of the incidents but added he would accept the FBI tapes of the meet-ings as proof they had been

The ninth day of the trial was hardly underway when Swain-son was called as the final defense witness. It was a surprise move, for a number of additional defense witnesses had been listed to be heard.

Swainson's counsel, attorney Konrad Kohl, asked the former governor point blank, "Were you ever offered a bribe in the case of People vs. Whalen?" Swainson replied, "I was

Kohl then asked, "Justice Swainson, did you ever lie to the grand jury?"

Again Swainson answered, "I did not lie to anybody and cer tainly not to a federal grand

Kohl contended much of the case against Swainson, long a power in state Democratic circles, was politically motivated. He said the federal inves tigation began when the Washington scene was dominated by Republicans, including former President Nixon; J. Ed-

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She Rides Tonight!

Milliken Set Deficit Too High, Foes Claim

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state may not be facing a deficit as deep as the \$300 million

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Weekly Drawing are: two-three-lour (234) and eight-nine-

nine (899). The Millionaire qualifying number is: two-seven-zero-three-five-three (270353).

Band Will Play-Rain Or Shine

In event of rain, tomorrow's performance of the University of Michigan marching hand will be moved from Dickinson stadium to the St. Joseph high school gymnasium, according to Robert W. Brown, chairman of instrumental music at St. Joseph high school. The performonce is scheduled for 8 p.m.

forecast by Gov. William Milliken, according to legislative Democratic leaders.

If that's true they say hopefully, the state budget does not have to be cut by \$150 million, as the governor has recommended. They suggest a cut of roughly \$100 million or

less might do the job. Milliken has also proposed shifting the fiscal year and eliminating two restricted funds to come up with the rest of the \$300 million. He issued a statement Thursday warning "there is no substitute for making the hard, tough decision now to reduce spending.'

Leading Democrats met with Milliken's top budget official, Gerald Miller, however, and challenged his figures on which he based his prediction of the \$300 million deficit. The prime targets were the estimated welfare caseload and what chance money owed it by the federal

they are not certain Miller is wrong, or that the deficit actually is less than \$300 million.

Milliken on Wednesday unveiled his plan to trim the budget by \$150 million. It met instant criticism from majority Democrats who blasted the slicing of education and social services programs.

The House and Senate appropriations committees have 10 days to act on the order. The ing for next Wednesday to reject

The rejection of Milliken's first order is routine. The bargaining will now begin on what will be in the second order, to be issued within 30 days of the first's defeat.

And Thursday, Democrats were talking as though Milliken had overestimated the probable deficit. They focused on two

reasons the governor set forth for the shortfall — a needed additional \$130 million for welfare, and crossing off the books \$46 million which Washington owes the state

"We're saying they overes timated" the welfare caselead, said Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit: Instead of a caseload of 211,000 as Miller predicted, Fitzgerald

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SAFE THIS SEASON: Six-month-old doe named 'Bambi'' will be safe from hunters this season. In jured in a tangle with a fence,, deer is being nursed back to health by Mrs. Alice Swantek of Bay City, Mich. She says she plans to release it Dec. 1, day after deer season ends. (AP Wirephoto)

Terror Dampens Town's Halloween Fun

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) - A shadow of real Halloween terror hung over the citrus groves around this Central Florida town today in the specter of sadistic gunmen who "come out of nowhere and come out of nowhere and melt back into nowhere," police say, Despite around the clock patrols by 60 officers, police warned parents in rural areas of West Orange and South Lake counties to keep their trick-or-treaters off

"On Halloween a lot of kids will be out pulling pranks, and with a lot of people this nervous, someone might get hurt," said Orange County Sheriff Mel Coleman.

The gunmen, armed with sawed-off shotguns and wearing black ski masks with cerie red eveloles, have invaded six homes in the past four weeks, raping one teenager, smashing the eye glasses of four people and throwing liquid drain cleaner in the face of one woman, Local gun shops reported a flood of weapons being purchased, and the Lake County Sheriff's office investigated tips

on the formation of a vigilante group of up to 150 armed men. In an effort to calm the residents, state and local police agencies dispatched the 60 officers into the area Thursday night, "We'ye got to get these guys before some innocent person is killed," said one worried police official. "But they come out of nowhere and melt back into nowhere."

Authorities said they were fairly certain that all six incidents, in which the number of gunmen varied from two to three, were the work of the same persons. "They all appear to be related," said Coleman, "Some of their actions border on outright addism. They seem to derive a sadistic pleasure from some of the things they

The most recent attacks occurred Tuesday night

In the first assault, thieves broke into a house about six miles south of this small citrus town, bound five occupants and raped a 19-year-old women before ransacking the bouse and fleeing with Then 20 miles and two hours later, two masked men burst into the home of James Kelly, 76, near Winter Garden, bound Kelly and his wife and two guests and stomped on their eyeglasees.

One gunmum ordered one of Kelly's guests, Larry Cheever, 55, to

pray as they carted off several hundred dollars worth of cash and jewelry. "He said the Lord's prayer," recalled Cheover's wife, Lois, 47. "And when he finithed, he said a small prayer for the gummen. The gummen made him say it again, leaving out the reference to them."

Two weeks ago, the gunmen burst into the house of Majorie Bray, 52, in west Orange County and poured drain cleaner into her eyes and mouth before escaping with a television set. Doctors first foured she had been blinded, but they said Thursday she would not

Police said the gang has netted several hundred dollars in cash, jewelry and small electrical appliances in its nighttime raids but appears to be motivated by thrills, not money. "They're ignoring valuable jewelry," said Lake County Chief Deputy Bob Tanner, "They've passed up a color television set, and in some cases they've taken things like frozen foods, meat, nots and pans and a loaster. "They're just out getting their kicks. They get enjoyment from assaulting these people."

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Michigan College Invites Uncle Sam Out

For months the administration at Hillsdale College and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission have been at loggerheads over the school's refusal to follow federal guide lines drawn to eradicate discrimination in education.

The fight somewhat resembles an iceberg, one tenth of which is visible above the waterline and the 90 per sent underneath the water.

A few years ago the school, through

As, toughminded, conservative president, Dr. George Noche III, in-formed Washington it could keep its educational grants with their typical strings attached; that Hillsdale would go it alone by way of tuition and alumini contributions.

The current hassle is a government maneuver to get at indirectly what it can not do by force of the law

Being a private school, Hillsdale is not subject to government regulation of a socially oriented nature unless it accepts federal assistance.

Being a private school, also means the college has to scratch to keep

Just about all of the private schools gave up the ghost on total indepen-dence some time ago to campaign Washington for financial assistance and to lobby in the state capitals for a slice of the aid given to the publicly funded institutions.

The courts have not been receptive to the latter gambit which is commonly referred to as parochaid. However, in many states, including Michigan, a way has been found to get around this church-state separation ban on direct contribution to the private school. A loan or grant to a qualifying student has been accepted as not helping out the private school in which he enrolls.

Recently one of the federal district courts disputed that blinking of the eye in the state courts by ruling that a federal loan or grant and VA

Honor Roll Material

Kids who learn the love of reading at an early age seldom wind up on the dean's "illiterate" list.

Diplomats, after all, are only people.

Whether they come from authoritarian

lands or democratic societies has a lot

to do with what kind of people they are. That doesn't excuse the conduct of the

pore vulger among them, but it does

help explain it.

one of the

Doggone Immunity

Should Be Removed

world's centers of

educational benefits are the same as a direct grant to the private school; and therefore, federal guide lines on housing, scholarships, dormitory standards, etc., apply.

On the strength of that decision, the Hillsdale for a hearing in September. Somewhere between 10 to 14 per cent of its 1,000 enrollment attends the school by way of VA benefits or other federal assistance.

A few days ago the CRC informed Dr. Roche to fall into line or to lose future enrollment.

The order is not clear if the Commission proposes to withhold student aid for the balance of the 1975-76 school term

Dr. Roche's board of trustees responded immediately with a unanimous vote to follow the position taken earlier on accepting federal help for the college itself.

Tuilion is a sizeable element in a private school's budget, much greater than that exacted by the publicly financed institutions. Consequently any diminution in enrollment is felt much more keenly by the former. Up to a point, a student cutback can ease the financial problem for the public college or university.

The nub of the argument between Hillsdale and Washington is the bureaucratic interpretation of all civil rights legislation which does nothing more than to say a person shall not be discriminated against by reason of age, sex, color, religion or racial

The bureaucrats contend that to put real meaning into the law it is necessary to give women, minorities and others a head start against the so called advantaged person.

It is reverse discrimination, but a number of the lower federal courts have swallowed that guff; and until the Supreme Court renders a definitive opinion or the legislative branch specifically writes out those administrative rulings, reverse discrimination will continue to keep common sense on the sidelines,

Dr. Roche and his trustees are fully ware of the difficulties lying ahead, but being of staunch churchly training recall that David managed to



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WISCONSIN PROBATE LAW PRAISED

Editor Previously cittzens urged you to write your representatives, asking for a change in our probate laws. It's years and as yet results. I'm sure it would be have a probate law, as the State of Wisconsin has, known as the (do it yourself probate law), enacted in 1973. I've done some serious investigating and received proven information concerning the Wisconsin probate system, which is ex-tremely favorable with the citizens of Wisconsin. I'd like to give you complete details, but since space does not permit, I will explain to the best of my

When Governor Patrick J; Lucey of Wisconsin signed the historic law, he said the Wis-consin Probate Reform Act

- 10 Years Age

GLENN — Centennial services will be held Nov. 7 in the

West Casco and East Casco

United Brethren churches, ec-

cording to the Rev. John R. Crotser, paster of both

churches. The two churches

were both founded in 1865 and

the Rev. Floyd Barden, retired

minister, has researched the

history of both.

Kerlikowske,

SPEBSOSA chapter.

- 50 Years Age .

Harbor were disclosed

night at a meeting of the Past Eminent Commanders' associa-

tion with the membership of

Malta commandery. It was

pointed out that the present

building, crected by the late

Lewis Sutherland, father of L.F.

Sutherland and D.B. Sutherland, was sold two years

ago to Attorney H.S. Gray

Choice walnut wood, obtained from the old Sutherland farm, is

in the building. A communica-

tion from Mr. Gray was read. The attorney offered to sell the

building to the Masons for the

price which he paid for it, and

he offered also to make a liberal gift for remodeling the struc-

ture. It was indicated that the

sons might accept the offer and remodel the building

- 75 Years Ago -Tonight will be the red letter

Hallowe'en in the blokery of

Do You REMEMBER?

represents a great victory for the individual citizen. No longer does the law handle your personal affairs, no longer is the citizen required in effect to pay a tax amounting to hundreds or thousands of dollars for a service the individual wants to perform for himself. The heart of the Wisconsin law is "informat ad-ministration" of the estate. Any size estate can be probated without constant court supervision, as long as all heirs agree. But in the case of complications, then a lawyer must be present. The State of Wisconsin is the first to adopt probate law). So far more than 400 Wisconsin residents have taken advantage of (do it yourself probate). None of the 400-odd estates, probated without a lawyer, has resulted

help, probated a \$50,000 estate of her father, saved her mother more than \$1,000 in lawyer She accomplished the whole business in less than six was high school. She said if she could do it, anyone could, I am working for you senior citizens and voters. If interested in this probate problem then

Greendale, Wis., with no legal

please write me, send for more

Reprint Editor, Reader's Digest, July 1975; issue, Probate, Pleasantville, 10570,

Mary Tuka Box 429-A, Route 3 Watervliet.

Communist Chief Hits Reception

LISBON, Portugal (AP) chief of state of Romania

The Communist leader also is unhappy because the crowds aren'i large enough and don't cheer loudly enough, according sources handling

arrangements

Jury To Quiz

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A 28-year-old teacher faces a possible fail sentence for refusing to answer questions of a federal

Martin Miller, now living in New Haven, Conn., goes before U.S. District Court Judge R. cause why he should not be imprisoned for twice delying a court order to testify. He refused to answer questions on Sept. 4 and Oct. 22 even though granted immunity for prosecu-

Berry's World 8

ATLANTA — A bumper sticker here says it nicely Support the Second Amend ment and the South May Rise Again." No part of the nation is as devoted to the preservation and prolliferation of weaponry as is the South. Estimates are that 80 per cent of the people in this

Tom Tiede

Gun Laws Pose

New Civil War

If the South broke now from the Union, folks grin, its private and military arms stockpile would make it the third most powerful nation in the world.

region own private shooters. In Atlanta, the guess is two guns

for every man, woman and

Small wonder then that the increasing momentum towards new federal gun controls has become perhaps the third most controverstal issue from Tennessee through Florida, "After inflation and unemployment, savs a Georgia legislator. "gun control ranks with busing on the grand list of gruinbles." Indeed the lawmaker adds, if gun control does come, it will be resisted here even more violently than busing, to the point, he says, "approaching revolution.

The reason is that many Southerners believe gun control would be a much more serious federal invasion of their lives than forced busing. Less and less do they govern themselves: Southern citizens feel, more and more are they being told what to do by Washington, and they damn well better do it. "The line's got to be drawn somewhere," says Georgia orchard worker Lyle Ramsey, "and gun rights to me is it. If we give in on this one, well, I don't know."

The issue then is whether the South and the rest of the nation will allow government after 20 assume a vast regulating power it has never had. "People talk about the right to shoot game, and the

right to target practice, and the right to collect arms," says Alabama hunter and farmer Edward LeRoy, "but that's just small stuff. The real right is that people have the right to guns in this country, for any reason, because the government doesn't have the must not change."

At that, the South is not as mossback as thought on the gun issue. A surprising poll by the National Opinion Research Center in 1973 indicated even then that three-fifths of fifths of non-owners felt some gun control was necessary, if not inevitable. Authorities here feet the fractions may be even greater now, certainly no less. utherners may be stodgy, as a U.S. firearms agent in Atlanta says it, "But they aren't suicidal", from 1971 to 1974 in Atlanta there were 758 hornicides, 70 per cent by handgims.
Change then is likely to come

to the South, federally mandat-ed or no. Georgia, which for a hundred years had no firearms control, and for 65 years has had one that requires only a buyer's signature, is considering a tightening of at least handgun sales. Though Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge considers gun laws to be "as useless as trying to legislate the weather." the state's lawmakers considered at least five bills on the subject last session, one of which would give permit authority to police to issue driver's licenses.

But Southern officials caution that change must come carefully, and with regards to that the regional view.

The word here therefore is "slow." There must be a step by step realization that gun control is better than gun anarchy and a whole lot more compatible with liberty for all.

in litigation. Joanne Casey, a 42-year-old housewife from

The royal palace Isn't palatial enough for Nicolae Ceaucescu,

Remanian's state visit to Por-

Teacher Again

grand jury investigating the

10 1973 BY HEL HE. Offen Blown "I'm returning this plant, it talks back!"

Marianne Means

Candidates On Common Level



WASHINGTON - There has been endless controversy over reform, but they appear to be no the impact of the new campaign worse off, either. finance law upon the presiden tial contest, but hardly any attention has been given to the

effect of the reform upon the congressional races Yet the new spending limitations may profoundly change the way in chich senators and representatives are chosen

For the first time, Senate candidates will be allowed to spend no more next year than 12 cents for each eligible voter in the state in their primary, and an equal sum in the general election campaign. Congressional candidates will be limited to \$70,000 in the primary and an equal amount in the general election, regardless of the population in their district. Ann allowance of 20 percent is granted in the overall ceiling for

fund-raising expenses.
Seventeen of the 65 Senate candidates who ran in 1974, before the law went into effect. spent beyond those limits, Nine of them were incumbents and four were engaged in contests for vacant seats. George McGovern, for instance, spent nearly \$2 million, or almost \$7 per voter, to retain his Senate eat in sparsely populated South Dakota,

Congressional candidates, who traditionally have a tougher time raising money than do sensionial candidates, were generally more thrifty, Only 22 of the 810 candidates in 197spent more than the new \$70,000 limit — less than 3 percent of all the House candidates. Of those, 10 were incumbents and nine were involved in races for vácant seats.

The 1974 camapaign-spending figures tend to indicate that the new limits are realistic and workable. The vast majority of congressional candidates were whable to raise more campaign money than is currently per-

In addition, we minor party andidate spent beyond the limite, Minor candidates may be no better off under the

The impact of the finance limitations will fall most harshly on wealthy candidates, who have enjoyed a tremendously unfair advantage over less well-endowed opponents. In the past, millionaries were literally able to buy elections by swamping their opponents with expensive television and print advertising and hiring hordes of well-paid workers.

The limitations also should whittle away some of the advantage that an incumbent has over his challenger. In 1974, more incumbents challengers spent beyond the new limits, and this has generally been the pattern in

It is simply easier for an incumbent congressman to raise money, particularly if he heads an important committee with a large constituency. Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee, for instance, recently raised at one dinner party almost as much as he is allowed to spend under the law in his reduction campaign. If he were permitted to give just a few more dinners, no challenger could even compete with him.

The leveling effect of the new restrictions should move the country a step closer to the clusive goal of genuinely fair elections.

Found Unharmed

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) -Lenawee County sheriff's deputies say 2-year-old twin boys who were abducted from the Addison area Thursday afternoon have been found unbarmed.

Deputies say a massive search found the twins a short time after their abduction. Two male suspects, 10 and 35, are in

No other details were manufactely available.

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diplomatic activity, the United States

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has experienced more than its share of boorishness on the part of persons attached to foreign diplomatic missions. Ask any New York policeman stationed in the vicinity of the United Nations or embassy row what he thinks of the conduct of some of the ho live and work

Diplomatic immunity is the reason diplomats are able to break the laws of a host nation and get away with it. Some of them seem to delight in exercising immunity, even from traffic accidents or vandalism. Others use it only when unavoidable, which is not

But the line has to be drawn somewhere, and the people of the small community of Pulham, N.Y., have made their stand. Either the ambassador from Barbados to the UN will keep his police dog from running loose and biting people (eight incidents in three years) or the animal will be shot.

The ambassador, claiming diplomatic immunity even for his dog, is threatening any manner of dire events if that happens, including "possible international consequences." So be it. A more humane approach, as far as the animal is concerned, would be to impound the dog and hold it until the ambassador — in person — appears to apologize, pay a fine and whatever costs his ward has incurred.

Name For It

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call returning pop bottles on your bike "recycling."

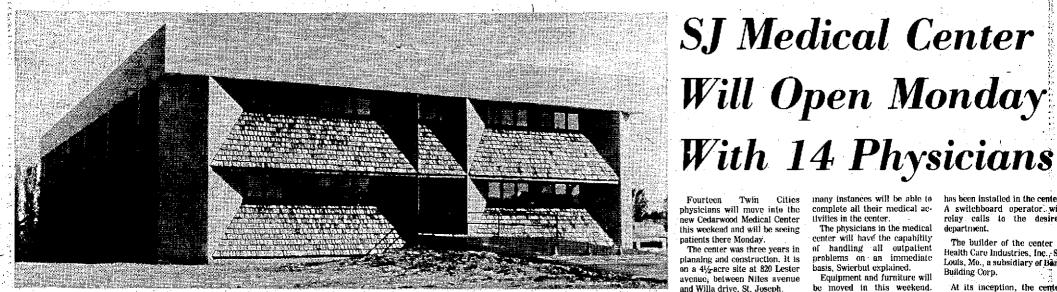
Benton Harbor, Bands of boys have been meeting secretly for days to plan a regular course of action when the fun begins. Tin pail brigades have been or ganized and will serenade families of prominent citizens. Tick tacks are decidedly out of date and some new annoyer and troduced in their place. Being a national election year, it is probable that the principle sport this evening will run in the line of naiting McKinley and Roosevelt pictures on the democratic homes and Bryan and Stevenson lithographs on the residences of republicans. The girls, who lead a less strenuous life than the boys, will entertain their fri ghostly garret parties. Hallowe'en is a good illustration of the degeneracy of a holy day,

— 25 Years Age — The Overtones, one of Benton Harbor's newer barbershop quartets took top honors the first time they sang in competi-tion Saturday night at the fifth annual "bush league" contest held in Boyne City. Composed of Maurice Humphrey and Joseph Pulley, the Overtones will be heard here It was originally, centuries back, known as all saint's day. next Saturday night at Benton Harbor high on the third annual Parade of Barbershop Quartets, sponsored by the local "All devil's night" is a more correct appellation now. Plans for a permanent home for Masonic bodies, in Benton

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NEW CONCEPT: Fourteen Twin Cities physicians will be moving into the Cedarwood Medical Center this weekend. Building is located at 820 Lester avenue, St. Joseph, in the Southtown center.

Cedar shake shingles give building interesting decor. The center has 239 parking spaces. (Staff photos)

Clampdown Due On Main Street **Bridge Openings**

Assistant City Editor

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation is taking steps to limit the number of times the Main street bridge in Benton Harbor must be opened for boat traffic.

A study of boat and motor traffic using the bridge has been scheduled to start next June and a temporary limitation on bridge openings could be in effect as early as next July, according to Bruce Benson of the department's maintenance division

Benson said the traffic study was approved after a request from Benton Harbor city manager Charles Morrison.

Long backups of automobile traffic are frequent during the warm summer months because of increased boat traffic using the bridge, which spans the St Joseph river between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph

BH Ward Candidates Tell Views

First, Second and Fourth Ward city commission can-didates in the Nov. 4 Benton Harbor election are described and they list their positions. Read it on Pagae

200 Years Ago Today

On Oct 31, 1775, another group of British warships attermied to bombard the harbor of Hampton, Va. They were repelled by shore fire and

right-of-way over motor traffic and the slow-working bridge is opened each time a boat wants to pass through. But Benson said there are several locations in Michigan where a limitation has been placed on the number of bridge openings.

He said it is possible the bridge would be opened only once every half hour and not at all during peak hours of motor

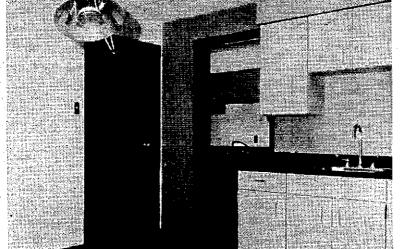
The state highway department's study is expected to last about two weeks next June and will include an hour-by-hour record of both boat and motor traffic. Results will be sent to the U.S. Coast Guard office in Cleveland.

Benson said a permanent ruling on the highway department's request to limit bridge openings might not be handed down until most of the summer is over, but that a temporary ruling could be in effect as early

The problem of traffic backups eventually will be ulleviate with completion of the new Main street bridge, which is scheduled to open in August,

The new bascule bridge similar to the nearby Blossomland bridge in St. Joseph – will have a clearance of 21 feet, more than twice that of the present bridge, and will take considerably less time to open and close.

Benson said a permanent limitation on bridge openings would remain in effect even after the new bridge is opened.



OPERATING ROOM: Facilities for minor surgery are included in the Cedarwood Medical Center. Operating room is located on second floor. Medical center is designed to provide most services patients will need under one roof.

United Way Drive Nearing '75 Goal

campaign has attained 93 per cent of its 1975 goal according to Robert Molhoek, general chair-

Molhoek reported \$678,900 has been pledged to date at a speical lunch for campaign leaders Thursday in BUW headquarters at 305 Lake boulevard. St. Joseph. Molhoek said his team of volunteer fund-raisers boned to meet their \$730,000 goal by

During the session, Molhock

Olympic star Jessie Owens. The picture, taken in 1936 in the Olympic Stadlum in Berlin. to Molhock urging the campaign chairman to successfuly reach his goal. Owens was campaign kickoff-speaker here on Sept. 23.

Several successful employe campaigns were listed leaders of the drive. In an unfinished canvass, employes of Sears Roebuck and company increased their contributions by 17 per cent. Michigan Standard Alloys workers raised 11 per cent more than in 1974.

Employes at Certified Metal Finishing, Garey Roofing, and Metropolitan Life Insurance joined the growing list of contributors to United Way agency services, while the staff at Advertising Workshop boosted giving by 37.5 per cent. A 28.5 per cent increase was registered by Grocers Baking company, and Creative Advertising employes tripled their dollar pledging for a 200 per cent gain in United Way support.

Clark Equipment construc-tion machinery division employes with a big assist from United Auto Workers local 1290 upped their giving by 11 per cent. State Vocational Rehabilitation employes scored a big 43.8 per cent increase, while workers in St. Joseph city

The campaign at Berrien General hospital now stands at 620.7 per cent above 1974 pledging, Jewel Food Store employes jumped 92.6 per cent over last year, and Canteen company of Southwestern Michigan listed a 91 per cent rise. Mercy Hospital staff climbed 15.4 per cent past last year's achievement, and personnel at J.C. Penney com-

Choo-Choo Burns

St. Joseph firemen used a booster line to extinguish a carbon fire in a locomotive at the C & O tracks, Kamber road, this morning at 2:55-3:20 a.m. Damage was minor.

pany jumped 146.7 per cent in

to contact remaining accounts, and expressed confidence that the community would reach its celebrate its accomplishment at a Victory dinner next Wednes day at 6:30 p.m. in the DANK hall. Reservations, at \$3.00 per person, may be made by calling

Molhoek urged all volunteers goal. The campaign team will tivities in the center The physicians in the medical

patients there Monday The center was three years in planning and construction. It is on a 41/2-acre site at 820 Lester avenue, between Niles avenue

ew Cedarwood Medical Center

Owner of 32,000 square-foot three-story structure is Cedarwood Medical Center, a professional corporation composed of the 14 physicians. Cost of the building and site is in excess of

Roger Swierbut, business administrator for the corporation, said the center has more physicians than any other professional corporation clinic in western Michigan, except for one at Petoskey

The center is divided into six departments for family medicine, orthopedics, internal medicine, urology, general surgery and oldlaryngology, Swierbut said.

The 14 physicians who will occupy the center are:

Redolfo B. Bacolor and John H. Carler, 687 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor; and Hari N. Malik, 1901 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, internal

Hector Bensimon, 777 Riverview drive, and R. Thomas Costello, 645 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, urologists; William C. Bock, general and thoracic surgery; Thomas O. Miyata, general and vascular surgery; and Vernon F. Strand, general surgeon, all of 645 Riverview drive, Benton Har-

Edward C. Haupt, orthopedic surgeon, 777-D Riverview drive, Benton Harbor; W. Bertram Smith, otolaryngologist, 133

East Napier, Benton Harbor, David W. Hills, John M. Proos, III, Wilhelm K. Rock, and Edwin G. Vann, all of 2821 South State street. St. Joseph,

Dr. A.E. Vossler of Denver, Colo., an orothopedic specialist, has indicated he will be moving

into the center in July. The clinic contains X-ray facilities, a laboratory and a pharmacy. A physical therapy

department will be added later. The pharmacy will be operated by Robert and Rudy Gard of

Sister Lakes. Each area is designed for the doctor's speciality. The examination rooms, consultation offices and other facilities

center will have the capability handling all outpatient problems on an immediate basis, Swierbut explained. Equipment and furniture will

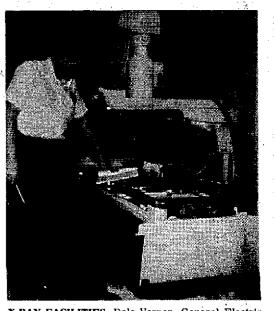
he moved in this weekend. Regular appointments will be conducted in the physicians' of-

A central telephone system

relay calls to the desired

The builder of the center is Health Care Industries, Inc. - St. Louis, Mo., a subsidiary of Bank Building Corp.

At its inception, the center was called Twin City Medical Clinic of Southwestern Michigan. The name was later changed to Cedarwood.



X-RAY FACILITIES: Dale Vernon, General Electric medical system service representative, assembles Xray in the new Cedarwood Medical Center. Facility will be equipped with laboratory, and other testing

Convicted Bandit Awaiting Sentence

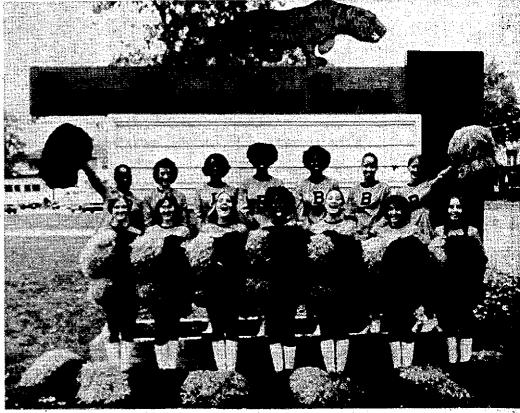
A Benton Harbor man whose armed robbery trial ended in a mistrial last month when the jury couldn't reach a verdict convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of armed

Jururs in Judge Chester J. Byrns' courtroom deliberated about six hours before returning a guilty verdict against Robert Earl Copeland, 31, of 875 Wankonda avenue, Jurors in Judge Julian Hughes' court also deliberated about six hours last

month before Hughes declared a hung jury.

Copeland was remanded to the county jail where he flow faces a maximum sentence of life Imprisonment. He charged with robbing Valerie Leatz of \$117 at gunpoint Dec. 23 at the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial road, Benton Har-

Opposing counsel in the trial were Asst. Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher and St. Joseph Atty.



TIGER POM PON GIRLS: These pom pon girls have been performing all season with the Benton Harbor high school marching band, and they'll be at it tonight in final home football game of the season against Traverse City, Front, left to right; May Lippert, Vicki Culverhouse, Vicki Smith, Barbara Epps, Jeannette

Opalski, Diane Rizzo and Debbie Rizzo; back row; Cheri Rhodes, Amy Hennes, Deanna Robinson, Rhon-da Dixon, Tracy Lacy, Cindy Windmon and Stephanie Mathewson. Not pictured are Robin McKie and Paulette Pratcher, Teacher Becky Doan is squad ad-

Royalton Group Re-Elects Two Mrs. Elizabeth Lactz and Fred Schalon have been re-elected

directors of the Royalton Township Improvement Association. Inc. They were re-elected during the association's annual meeting Monday at the Scottdale branch of the Peoples State bank, 980 Miners road, St. Joseph, according to an association



BUW CAMPAIGN LEADERS: Blossomland United Way campaign chairman Robert Molhoek, (left) meets with past campaign chairmen Carroll Gerbel (center) and Donald Robach to symbolize 1975 campaign theme Three-In-A-Row. Both Gerbel, in 1974, and Robach in 1973, conducted United Way campaigns which surpassed their goals. Molhoek reported Thursday that the 1975 campaign has reached 93 per cent of its current quest for \$730,000.

B&PW Plan Silent Auction



NOV. 14 EVENT: Twin Cities Business & Professional Women have scheduled their annual benefit silent auction for Friday, Nov. 14, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with the auction at 8 o'clock. Because of limited seating space, reservations must be made, according to Doris Tonk, left, auction chairman, and may be made with Lena Born, right. Deadline is Nov. 12. Tickets are \$6.50. Ticket chairman is Florine Isaac and Jane DeHaven is in charge

Hround the clock with WOMEN

Russian Art Exhibit At Detroit

American Tour

"Master Paintings from The Hermitage and State Russian Museum, Leningrad," an interintional exhibition, will be Arts from Thursday, Nov. 8, through Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The exhibit, which is midway in a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, is composed of 30 old master paintings by such ertietz es Rembrandt, Rubens and Caravaggio.

During the five-week showing, the Detroit Institute of Arts will be open daily from 9:30 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Pridays until 9 p.m.

Spanning five centuries of European creativity, the mas-terworks from Russia's fabled Siermitage are generally from the Imperial Collection established by Catherine the Great in the 18th century and part of the national ures of the USSR.

Also featured in the exhibit will be 13 paintings by 18th and 19th century Russian masters.

ric five-city han w ed for the United States art petron Dr. Armand American business-

Benefit Dance Saturday

BUCHANAN — Unity Hospital sibit of Unity hospital, choose, will sponsor a honefit dinner-dunce, "Miracle of Munic," for the hospital Serday, Nov. 1, at the Buchman American Legion hall.

er will be prepared by Fruity's restaurant, Nilcs, and will be corved from 6 to 9 p.m. Sante for descing, from 9 p.m. 12:30 a.m., will be provided ly Tony Burron's orchestra. Tichets will be sold at the

Mrs. Gerald Pearison and Mrs. Lourence Swank are chairmen of the event. 2 Everyt Dates is special prize

m and Miss Debbie drews is decerating chair-

Russia and now president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. It is designated an official Bicentennial event.

Two paintings by Rembrandt, his wife Saskia as Flora and Old l'estament scene, are among the 30 canvases from The Hermitage, which is the fourth largest museum in the world.

The oldest works in the show are by Cranach, dating to the early 16th century. Other artists represented include Veronese, Fetti, Guardi, Tiepolo, Poussin, Louis LeNain, Claude Lorrain, Boucher, Fragonard, Chardin, Velasquez, Murillo, Zurbaran, Van Dyck, Heda, Hais, Ter Borch, Rulsdael, Gainsborough, Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse and

Amateur and non-commercial cameramen may obtain permission to photograph the masterpieces while on display.

The exhibit is being spon-sored by the Founders Society, a public membership group which has supported the Art Institute since 1885.



"SASKIA AS FLORA" By Rembrandt From The Hermitage, Leningrad

Scholarship Luncheon Nov. 3

Junior Club To Meet

Junior Monday Musical will Ondraka, Joy Reschke, Susan

Monday Musical club's annual scholarship luncheon will be held Monday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St.

A special feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the 1975 scholarship winners by Mrs. Elden Butzbaugh,

The invocation will be sung by Janet Reese, soprano, who will be accompanied by Adeline Palmer McCollis, Mrs. Reese studies with Mrs. McColles and this past summer appeared at The Tin Tree, New Buffalo.

Featured in the program will be Sally Warner, soprano. Mrs. Warner studied voice at Albion college and Michigan State university and is currently studying with Mrs. McCollis She has appeared in the Light Opera productions of Medium" and "G "Gianni

Schiechi" and has sung leading roles in Twin City Players musical productions. She is a member of the Cathedral Choral society and Camerata Singers. She directs the junior choir at Stevensville United Methodist church, Mrs. Warner will he accompanied by Carolyn Nickel.

meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3,

at the First Congregational

United Church of Christ, St.

Kurt Wolak will present a

Performing piano solos will be Elizabeth Duncan, Alisa Eckert, David Frobel, Mary

Hasse, Maria Houseal, Elaine

Katsoulos, Remy Lohrke, Kari

Lane, Susan Petrie, Carl

composer biography.

Joseph.

Joan Stafford will be trumpet soloist, Mrs. Stafford received a master of music degree last June from Andrews university and did undergraduate work at the University of Michigan. She plays trumpet in the Twin Cities Symphony and teaches elec-tronic piano at Lake Michigan

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mindy Byrns,

Angela Brown, Jennifer Fisher,

Becky Lane, Kari Lane and

Mrs. Roy Schoemaker and Mrs. Jerome Warren are ad-

visors for Junior Monday Musical which is a member of

both the State and National

Federation of Music clubs.

Sharon Schroeder.

college. She will be accompanied by Georgianna Conrad

Ruth DeVries will be violin soloist. She studies with Dr. Charles Davis at Andrews university and is a member of the Twin Cities Symphony and Amirews university orchestras and the St. Joseph high school orchestra. She will also perform in a due with Laura Roop of St.

Joseph high school. The final portion of the program will be given by the St. Joseph high school string en-semble under the direction of Fred Erbach.

Mrs. Sheldon Lee is program chairman.

Mrs. John Dewane will be reception chairman, Mrs. Howard Nagle will be luncheon chairman, Mrs. Robert Betson will be menu chalrman and Mrs. Harry Ball will be decora-

Hospital To Offer Prenatal Care Classes

DOWAGIAC — A series of five classes on prenatal care will again be offered as a public service by Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, it was announced today by Dr. Richard A. Carlsen, chairman of the hospital's

department of obstetrics. The weekly one-hour class sessions will be held in the Cornstock Medical Center lecture room, High street, Dowagiae, at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Nov. 6.

Serving as instructors will be

A private dinner party observing the 50th wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Feige, 1405 Wolcott, St. Joseph, will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at

the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Hosting the event will be the

couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feige of Hannover

Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Feige, Costa-Mesa

Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Brandt, St. Joseph, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruno Feige of Waukegan,

Miss Denise Ann Dahn and

Craig Charles Griffith were

married Aug. 30 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Bowling

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Dahn of Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Griffith Jr. of

Bowling Green.

The bride wore an empire

qiana jersey gown trimmed with lace. Her veil was trimmed

Mrs. Greg Willard was ma-

Serving as best man was

A reception was held at the

The couple is making their

The bride received her

hachelor of science degree from Central Michigan university

and is a graduate student at the

University of Kentucky, Her

bachelor of science degree from

also received his

Bowling Green Country club.

home in Louisville, Ky.

with matching lace.

Joseph Quellette.

tron of honor.

Green, Ky.

Dinner Party

For Feiges

Wed In Kentucky

five members of the hospital's suggestions. Dec. 11, Nancy nursing staff. Tregoning, RN, tour of the ma-

jects they will teach, are: Nov. 6, Jean Bentz, RN, "How Your Baby Grows," Nov. 13, Janet Ross, RN, nutrition and exercises to prepare for labor and delivery; Nov. 20, Dolly Winters, RN, labor and delivery (a short film showing an actual delivery will be shown); Dec. 4, Mar; First, HN, newborn care, care of the mother after delivery,

formula and breast feeding

The former Lydia Rosentreter

and Feige were married Dec. 2,

1925: They have resided in St.

Feige is a relired building

The event is by invitation

rather than an open house as

implied by the article in Wed-

nesday's edition of the Herald

school at Western Kentucky

university. He is employed as an

MRS. CRAIG GRIFFTTH

Denise Daka

Chemitron

accountant at Tube

Louisville.

couple has

Joseph since 1952.

contractor.

grandchildren.

The instructors, and the subternity department with opportunity to ask questions about the

Each person completing the course will be awarded a certificate, presented by the supervisor of obstetrics, Mrs. Tregoning, at a social following the fifth session to be held in the hospital's cafeteria.

The classes are open to anyone wishing to attend, including fathers-to-be, and

there is no charge. Registration for the classes may be made at the hospital or by contacting the hospital

Walter Newhouse, Mrs. Bernice

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY TO CHILD AND FAMILY SER-VICES OF MICHIGAN will

meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon

Friday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. C.E. Morgenstern, 1456

Weed and Mrs. Russel Davis

Club Circuit

AMERICAN LEGION AU-XILIARY NO. 163 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Bonnie Taylor will be hostess.

LADIES AID of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will meet at 7:30 n.m. Tuesday Nov. 4, in the church social hall Mrs. Herman Hauch will present a film and report on the Lutheran Women's Missionary League national convention a St. Paul. Minn. Mrs. Martin Klug will be chairman of the hostess committee.

TWIN CITY PLAYERS WIII meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Studio Theatre, Red Arrow highway at I-94, Stevensville. Guests are welcome.

KAPPA THETA SORORITY will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Belski, 2159 Og-den avenue, Benton Harbor. Cohostess will be Mrs. Marie Beckman. Plans will be made for the holiday style show and the annual Chicago trip.

DISABLED AMERICAN
VETERANS CHAPTER 128
AND AUXILIARY WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Stevensville Village Hall. Mrs. Dale Wetzel will be in charge of refreshments.

GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will meet at Art & Interiors, 5764 James drive, Stevensville, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Stephanle Olson willspeak on interior design. A business meeting will follow at the home of Mrs. Charles Schindorff, 1998 Orchard drive, Stevensville. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jerry Bartz,

ALPHA CHAPTER, Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorority, will meet Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Buchan, 511 Nickerson, Benton Harbor Carol Humbert will speak on interesting things for sorority members to do through the YWCA. Committee members are Mrs. Don Bowers, Mrs.

Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Simons Jr., Mrs. Ralph Simons and Mrs. William Wilcox.

> Open House Sunday

HARTFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tuttle, route 1, Hartford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to

Friends and relatives are in-

Hosting the event will be the couple's children; Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Jones, Sister Lakes: Mrs. Jack (Irene) Leach, Hartford; Verl Taylor, Hartford, and granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph (Leanne) Yarbrough, Keeler,

The former Violet Smith and Tuttle were married Dec. 18. 1925, in Benton Harbor. They have lived in Hartford most of their married lives, except for It years when they resided in Warrensville, Ohio, where Tuttle supervised a canning fac-

tory.

Tuttle is a retired plumber and the couple spends the winters in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Tuttles have eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

TIPPECANOE

On Nov. 7, 1811, in Indiana, troops under territorial Governor William Henry Harrison defeated the Shawnee Indians at: the battle of Tippecance.

Buchanan Clubs Announce November Events

BUCHANAN - Buchanan Band and Orchestra Association will bonor the high school marching band at a potluck dinner Monday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school band

Parents of bandsmen are invited.

A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Mrs. John Hagley is general chairman for the event.

BUCHANAN - Installation of officers-elect and annual pledge service will be held at the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5, of

Hallmark CARDS & PARTY SHOP Gillespies ROUBLE HOTHIS

United Women's group of First Blood. United Methodist church.

The meeting will be held in the church social room at 1:15

Mrs. Arthur Morrell will conduct the installation ceremony and pledge service.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mildred Keller, Mrs. Jack Harroff and Mrs. Forrest

BUCHANAN --- The joint meeting of Nellie Boone and Arney circles Buchanan Church of Christ Thursday, Nov. 6, in the fellowship hall of the church will be held at 7 p.m., for a craft workshop to make gifts for

"Candlemaking" and guest speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Jurgensen of Lansing, Ill. The project is to make articles for the holiday bazaar at the St. Louis, Mo., Horne for the Aged. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward DeSonia, Mrs. Dorothy Hawks, Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Ellworth Bristol.

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RUTH RASMUSSEN

AnnualDinner Saturday

EAU CLAIRE - Women's Church of Christ will hold its annual harvest dinner, with Swiss steak and oven fried chicken, Saturday, Nov. 1, Irom 5 to 7:30 p.m. In the church din-

Donation is \$3.50 for adults, children ages five through 12, \$1.50, and children under five

will be admitted free.
Mrs. J.A. (Florence) Schaub is chairman of food planning, and Mrs. Benny (Gloria) Davis is chairman of food preparation.

By WILLAH WEDDON Special Correspondent
LANSING — Making the

move from deputy director of programs, to director of the Michigan Civil Rights department was no great, bold step for Ruth Rasmussen.
She merely began shifting her

belongings into the adjacent of-fice of the 10th floor of the Stoddard building, across from the Capitol.

There is no work table there, peted quarters with an expansive view from a wall-sized window, Rasmussen prefers to do much of her work in her former office.

"I believe this department came of age when the announcement of my appointment (Sept. 12) by the Governor, appeared on the front page of the Legal News," she said. "It isn't due to the fact that I am a woman. All of a sudden we were recognized as a department that business has to recognize.

She remains as dedicated to achieving "equal opportunity for everyone, based solely on that person's ability," as she did when she joined the newly created department in January, 1964, and began her steady rise up the ladder of bureaucracy. Coming up through the ranks is an advantage, she reels, because there is no gap in the thrust the department has been

Rasmussen has been fending

men irked at her insistence that the resources of women and minorities need to be utilized as

"I do not want to be misun-derstood about the white male," she said. "It is just a realistic recognition that this country is dominated by the white male structure — the power people, the influential people, are predominately white men."

'I am charged with carrying out the law and the law says there will be no discriminashe emphasized. courts have also held that if an employer selects, or promotes, for the purpose of implementing a bona fide affirmative action agreement, it is not unlawful.

"The law requires remedial actions to correct past discriminations," she said.

This does not mean, however, that every person who files a complaint with the Civil Rights department is automatically assured of winning his or her case.

'Of the total number of complaints docketed, 60 to 70 per cent are dismissed for lack of probable cause," the director said. In 1974-75, of 4,033 cases filed, 2,731 were dismissed.

Complaints are not publicized when they are filed because at that time none of the issues have been proven, she explained. There have been close to 30,000 individual complaints filed in 10 years and the number is currently down to 3,600.

If a complaint cannot be resolved and a flinding is made that there is probable cause that illegal discrimination exists, a charge is issued and a hearing held. The Civil Rights department has the power to issue. cease and desist orders, provide back pay and other appropriate

"Forty-eight per cent of our complaints are filed by women, 32 per cent of the total complaints are filed by white people and only 20 per cent of the total complaints are filed on the basis of sex," Rasmussen said. "About 40 per cent of the complaints are closed 'as adjusted' when the employer makes changes.

Although the department does wield considerable legal authority, she is not about to see it used unfairly.

I am totally aware that the needs of business and industry have a dynamic effect on our economy," she said, and indicated that the chief culprit hurting businessmen today is workmen's compensation.

"Employers are paying for ome very liberal decisions

coming out of the courts," she said. "I think one of the reasons there is a constant rumbling about a 51st 'Superior' state, is the high workmen's compensa-

The daughter of a Probate judge and a native of Stanton, Rasmussen earned her master of arts degree from Michigan State university with a major in economics and worked with volunteer agencies before entering the field of civil rights.

I was raised on the Judaeo-Christian principle that all persons were created equal and entitled to their place in the sun, dependent only on their ability to get there," she explained her philosophy. "But I soon learned that in religion, as elsewhere, there is a great deviation hetween principles and prac-

tices. "I do not believe religion has failed, it has never been tried," she continued. "Therefore, the alternative to securing equal opportunity for all persons is through vigorous enforcement of anti-discrimination laws."

A firm believer in family life, she would like to promote flexible working schedules for parents to benefit their

"There is nothing sacred bout working hours from eight to five," she said, "This is a long range development that needs to be researched."

Despite long hours at her desk. Rasmussen attends an evening class at Thomas L. Cooley Law school in Lansing, where she is a second year student. She hopes to use this training in Probate court when she retires from her present position. 'There isn't much of a demand for retired civil rights workers," she remarked with dry humar.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Senior Citizens Calendar

Benton Harbor Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, macrame, 9 a.m., painting, 10

Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, "Needle Day," including crocheting, knitting, sew-

Opportunity club, Nov. 10/ film "Impressions of Greece," Doris and John Handy, 1:30 p.m., YWCA: Nov. 7, bingo and onus table, 1:30 p.m., YWCA; Nov. 24, Thanksgiving program, 1:30 p.m., YWCA.

TUESDAYS

Benton Harbor Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, knitting, crecheting, painting,

10 a.m. St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, games, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizen Counseling Service, for all interested older Americans, United Auto Workers building, 1575 Territerial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. te Home League, Nov. 4, 11:30

a.m., "Ladies' Day Out at Mr. Smorgasbord," St. Joseph; Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m., "Benefits for 11, 1:30 p.m., "Benefits for Seniors," Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor; Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m., set up service for Thanksgiving Citadel, Benton Harbor; Nov. 19, 6 p.m., "Thanksgiving Family Night," Citadel; Nov. 25, 1:30 p.m., Thanksgiving worship, Citadel.

WEDNESDAYS

Benton Harbor Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, quilting and sewing, 10 a.m.

St. Jeseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, crafts with Charlotte

Benton Harbor Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, macrame, 9 a.m., quilling,

knitting, crocheting, 10 a.m. St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, educational program, different subject each week, I

m. Haudicrafters, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with project and sack lunch, YWCA, St. Joseph.

Y's Seniors, Nov. 6 and 20, polluck supper and cards, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, St. Joseph.

Berrien County Council on

Aging, board meeting, Nov. 20, 3 p.m., Gateway Plaza, Niles. Golden Agers, Nov. 20, 12:30 p.m. potluck dinner, Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor,

Benton Harbor Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, games or quilting, 10 a.m., bowling, 1 p.m.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Senior Service Center, 500 Main, St. Joseph, special programs.

Nutrition Program, reservations for following week, telephone 927-2495,

.For additional information call 983-3511, Community Informatten Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorle Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YW-

Holiday ${\it Bazaar}$



ANNUAL EVENT: Beta Gamma Upsilon Sorority will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Luther house, Joseph. A variety of items will be displayed, including pottery, wood toys, live plants, jewelry and hand-made Christmas items. Refreshments will be served and there will be a 25 cent donation. Proceeds from the booths will go to the Leader Dog for the Blind School, Rochester. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bill (Josie) Little, left, president of the sorority, or Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Buchoitz, right, secretary and publicity chairman for the group. (Staff photo)

Plan Musical Program

A musical program will be held at the Community Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Featured will be Columbus

Manns of Inkster and the Celestial choir of the host church. Miss Pat Wells will be mistress

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LWV Harvest Coffee

Benton Harber-St. Joseph League of Women Voters will hold its annual harvest coffee Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Morse Abbert, 2172 Ann drive, St. Joseph.

The harvest coffee is for all members and all area voters interested in knowing more about the activities and studies of the League of Women Voters, according to membership chairman Mrs. Charles J. (Ellen) Kehoe.

The league is a non-partisan organization with the purpose of encouraging citizens to participate in their government. The local group is focusing its study, this year, on the three area school districts of Benton Harbor; St. Joseph and



MON, & PR. 9:30-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9:30-6, SUN. 1-5

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Dinner And Bazaar Set At Berrien Springs

Belly Dancing

Classes Offered

Two classes of belly dancing for women will be offered

Classes will be held for six weeks and will be taught at 8

and 9 p.m. Wednesdays by Melody Ashcraft.

The instructor is a professional performer and student of

Deborah Dal Ponte's Academy of Belly Dancing, Niles, and

Miss Ashcraft says, "The ancient art of belly dancing is currently enjoying a well-deserved popularity. Mastering

this form of dance requires patience, coordination, rhythm and grace. If laught correctly, belly dancing has proven

itself to be an excellent type of exercise, relieving tension and promoting agility. For the skeptic, a first experience

with this lovely art proves to be an enlightening encounter

with the hypnotic movement and varied rhythms of the Middle East."

YMCA in Stevensville between 2 and 4:30 p.m. or at the

YMCA in Benton Harbor between 10 a.m. and I p.m. The YMCA is a member of Blossomland United Way.

These wishing to register may contact the South Branch

Belly Dancing by Carol Vanderman, Elkhart, Ind.

Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 12 by the South Branch Young Men's Christian association at the Stevens-

ville elementary school gymnasium.

BERRIEN SPRINGS Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Berrien Springs, will hold its annual chicken dinner and bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the church social hall, Serving will be at 5:30 and 6:30

Donations are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children ages five through 12, and children under five will be admitted free of

charge. Proceeds will be used for improvements on the church. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Gustaf Jeschke. Berrien Center, or Mrs. Edward

eltner, Buchanan, Chairmen and co-chairmen made articles.

for the dinner and bazaar are Mrs. Arthur Schacknies and Mrs. Arthur Krone, kitchen; Mrs. Millon Marschke and Mrs. Harley Marschke, dining room; Mrs. Jeschke and Mrs. Stellner, lickets; Mrs. Robert Lausman Jr., publicity; Mrs. Herman Zelmer and Mrs. Mary Stark, noodles; Mrs. Larry Lohraff and Mrs. Emanuel Schmal, clean-up.

Honorary life members, Mrs. William Jeschke, Mrs. Carl Rudlaff, Mrs. Stark, Mrs.

Henry Stover, Mrs. Betty Thran and Mrs. Zelmer, are in charge of the bazaar booth, which will feature baked goods, Christmas decorations and other hand-

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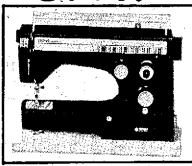
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Deer Ann Landers: Can you give (some general guidelines for being a good house-guest? So many people abuse the

A few words from you would mean a lot to thousands of harried hosts and hostesses Thanks a lot. Ann. — Pooped In Péoria

Dear P · Rule Number One Don't assume you are welcome unless you've been invited -- no matter how close you feel to the host and hostess — relatives

Two: If you are invited for a ek stay five days. If you are invited for two weeks, stay ten days. In other words, shorten your visit so they'll wish you had stayed longer rather than rejoice at the sight of your

Three: Pitch in and help with the housework and cooking if



FOR SATURDAY NOV. 1. 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's to your advantage to make compromises today when conditions call for them. Be the first to show willingness to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be nice to a friend today just because you expect something in return. If you're insincere, your pal will be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) At a social gathering today someone may tell you of a glowing opportunity you can get in on. Chances are it's grossly

exaggerated.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be overly protective of those in your charge today. Il's best to let them stand on their own feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take pains to be realistic in your evaluations today, or your optimism will lead you down the garden path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still not out of the woods linancially. Count your pennies carefully again today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) Don't be too easily influenced today. Just because someone has bigger ideas, it doesn't necessarily follow that they are

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It will-take more than just a material gesture to help one you're concerned about. He needs a compassionate listener

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're planning something special this evening, stay away from the spots that draw large crowds. Go somewhere cozy and intimate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a good time to reassess your values to determine whether goals you're seeking are worth all steps required to achieve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) You will be far more appealing today if you tone your deeds down a bit rather than boast

PISCES (Feb. 26-March 20) sure those you're involved with businesswise today are as ethical about everything as you are. Don't be afraid to



Be extra alert for opportunities this coming year. They could come from the least suspected sources. Don't sit on your ideas. Discuss them with persons who know how to put them on the market.



your help is needed and wanted. If not, stay out of the way. Don't take over. (Of course, you always leave the bathroom clean. This means tub or shower stall, wash basin, etc.)

Four If you are eating at home mostly, buy some choice steaks and fancy fruit as a surprise. And treat the host and hostess to at least one meal in a restaurant. Five: Spend some time el-

sewhere, even if it means going to a movie or taking a five-mile hike. Every host and hostess needs a few hours or an evening "freedom" to relax by them-

Six: Either bring a gift when you arrive or send one when you get home. It needn't be lavish but it should say "thank you for the hospitality.'

Quits Drugs

Dear Ann Landers: Well, bere am feeling great and very much alive.

I read a while back in your column about a guy who quit dope. He said he had flashbacks, feelings of being stoned unexpectedly even though he'd been off the junk for three months. Well, I laughed till I

about it, it seared the living daylights out of me. That's when I decided to quit dope for

I only wish for one thing now - that my brother would get off speed. I pray he will wise up and return to the world I found is still beautiful. I could kick myself for wasting two of my sixteen years to discover how lousy and phony the drug scene really is, I will always be grateful to you for placing that column where I could read it: It's a great world and I'm glad I'm a part of it once again. Just sign me - Thank God I Read Ann Landers!

Dear Friend: A letter like yours makes my day. Thank you for letting me know.

Dyed Hair

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe this will sound like chicken feed compared to the serious problems that cross your design lot lately and I'd like your

Why would a bright, success ful professional man who is well respected in the community show up with obviously dyed brown hair when for the last 20 was sick and ached all over. years his hair has been a beau-the next day when I thought tiful steel-gray? Does he think



Fourth-suit forcing is a modern invention. We hope it will never replace horse and buggy bidding.

North's two-diamond call is an example. He didn't know what to bid so he tried two diamonds to see what might happen.

This caused South to bid two and three notrump and North hud to decide what to do. Finally, he passed in the hope that South could handle the diamond suit by himself. It turned out that South could.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South won and led the queen of spades covered West's king and dummy's ace. At this point South decided to take an unusual safety play. He led a low heart from dummy and played the eight spot from his own hand.

This safety play cost him an overtrick, but South did not care. The game was rubber

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bridge and he was interested in being as sure of his contract as possible.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to what we do as dealer

♠65432 ₩AK98 ♦A2 ♠K3. We open the bidding one spade. We have 14-card points in the pleasant form of two aces and two kings and we also have a five-card spade suit, such as it is.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper, The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of: JACOBY MODERN.)

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton. Township-Beuton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Nov. 3:

Menday, Nev. 3 — Martindale to-11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrite, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.: North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Nev. 5 — Broad-

way Park, noon to 5:30 p.in.

Thursday, Nev. 6 — Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15

Friday, Nev. 7 - Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.





ANN LANDERS

people don't remember what he looked like? I (and several others) were

snocked to see this sight. Of course it made him look older, not younger because now all his Why? - Baiffed In Birmingham

Dear B. In B.; Maybe the poor fellow never read Robert Burns:
"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us/To see oursels as others see us! Don't get burned by a "line"

that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide "Necking and Petting What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Eigin. Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

Dr. Lester Coleman

Our doctor pricks the ear lobe to take blood from the children and us. Other doctors in the community prick the finger. We are curious as to why he chooses Mrs. H.L., Del.

Dear Mrs. L.:

I am certain that if you asked your doctor this simple question would have told you that children, and some adults, are bothered less by taking a few drops of blood from the ear lobe

Eau Claire Meeting

EAU CLAIRE - Women's Fellowship of Eau Claire United Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lee Howey, chairman, with Mrs. Harold Bishop, Mrs. Floyd Grant and Mrs. Sigward John-

Watervliet OES

Plans Installation

WATERVLIET - Watervliet Chapter 232, Order of Eastern Star, will hold public installation of officers Saturday, Nov.

The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

GANGES - Young adults of the Ganges United Methodist church will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, Nov. 1

The public is event, which will be held from 5

Spaghetti Supper Nov. 1 At Ganges

to 7 p.m. at the church.

puncture can be annoying for 24 lo 48 hours. For routine studies, there is no difference in the nature of the blood.

Anyone who types or uses the

tips of their fingers will youch

for the fact that the pinpoint

than from the linger

My husband is 52 and seems to be in perfect health. Every Sunday he plays paddle teunis for three hours. When he comes home he is in a state of exhaustion for the rest of the day. Do

you agree that this kind of

punishment is not good for his

Mrs. J.J., Tex.

Dear Mrs. J.: I do agree. Now, you must make your husband agree with both of us.

It is acknowledged that some exercise, at any age, is beneficial to health. It is also acknowledged that exercise to the point of exhaustion or extreme fatigue is no longer benefical and is, indeed, a threat to health.

Far too many people at your husband's age play exhausting including four-wall handball, competing with the memory of their capacity when they were 20.
Even at 20, such stressful

games demand that the player be in constant excellent physical shape in order to withstand the stress imposed on the heart and lungs. Sensible games, with periods

of rest in between, can convert a hazard unto

exhilarating experience.

A week of inactivity, followed by an attempt to cram into a few hours concentrated, vigorous exercise, is foolhardy and potentially dangerous.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. Any diet that avoids a sensible breakfast is





Erma Bombeck

Underground Movement



Sometimes I think there is an inderground movement at work Well, I happen to think an in this country to destroy the institution of marriage.

First, it was the joint checking account that was a declaration of war for millions of couples. Then, the dual control electric blanket which was responsible for dissolving another million

marriages. This was followed by the unleashing of Tom Jones whose swiveling hins tore couples apart who previously thought thought they were happy watching Donnie Osmond.

Now it seems marriage is to be dealt another challenge . . . the electric mattress.

The electric mattress reportodly will provide separate heat controls for three different sections of the body — the head, middle and legs, and will make t possible to sleep in comfort with only a sheet over your body on the coldest winter nights.

My husband was ecstatic over the idea, "Boy, does that sound terrific," he said. "Imagine. Controlled heat without all those heavy blankets and quilts to wrestle. When was the last time you slept with only a sheet over vou?

"Last night. As usual, you

hogged all the covers."
"I hogged what?" he said evenly. "I don't believe this. I got up to get a drink of water and when I came back you looked like a tent that had just been staked to the ground. I spent the entire night perched on the bedrain."

"Don't complain. If I hadn't had a nip of anti-freeze before

Film Monday

"Putting Pants on Phillip," a Laurel and Hardy film, will be shown Menday, Nov. 3, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

Stan is a girl chasing Scots-man with Oilie trying to keep him in line. The public is invited and

anyone wishing to bring a lunch Books added to the library

collection include "Humboll's Gift," Saul Bellow; "Take Over," Louis Rossetto; "Podium Humor," James Humes; "The Sochastic Man," Robert Silverberg; "Paperback Thritler," Lynn Meyer, "King of the Gypsies," Peter Maas; "The Bourlotas Fortune," Nicholas Gage, and "Schmock-Schmock," Steve Allen.

bedtime, my pipes would have

electric mattress might be the answer to our problems," he insisted. sleeping

"You might be right," I said, "but who would have custody of the controls?" consider myself a

reasonable human being who can assess what temperature is proper to maintain comfort

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"Don't give me that," I said. "You are the cheapo who taped up the electrical outlets because you said we were losing heat."
"Be fair!" he snapped. "Do

know how many women have the coldest feet in the

"Ne," I said, "but if you volunteer an answer, you're go-ing to lose your spot on the bedrail."

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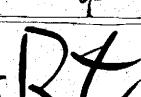
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ONE EARNS \$451,156

Agnew Repeats **Denials**

CROFTON, Md. (AP) -Saying that a "crushing blow" and intense pressure led to his resignation as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has categorically denied again that he was guilty of anything except a single count of income tax evasion.

"The only thing I ever admitted was a single count of tax evasion. I categorically deny the rest and some day, when the various court cases are over. I'll be able to speak freely," he said Thursday in an exclusive interview at his office here with The Associated Press.

Agnew said he "didn't have the slightest thought of resigning, nur had I ever considered it" when he made a speech two weeks before his resignation



SPIRO T. AGNEW Just tax evasion

denying all of the charges against him that were being leaked to the pews media and vowing to fight to the end.

"But I received a very crushing blow between the time of that speech and my resignation that changed my entire outlook," he sald 'He did not specify what the "blow" was,

Milliken Eyeing Penalties Code

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Legislation to stiften and regularize penalties for serious felonies, especially those involving firearms, may be proposed by Gov. William

Milliken told the state Com-mission on Criminal Justice he is "considering legislation which will make penalties for dangerous. Jelonies more uniform and more certain.

"I have to place more emphasis on things which are effective — which really reduce crime — than on things which only improve efficiency or technology," Milliken said Thurs-

He said although he regrets increased prison costs needed to house hard-core offenders, "It will be well worth the investment" if crime decrease

A record number of felons now are in Michigan prisons, and some may soon be sleeping in hallways, the director of the state Corrections Department

WHEN THE MOON IS FULL

The corrections department was the only state agency not affected by Milliken's executive budget-cutting order. The order, issued Wednesday, requires most departments to cut their budgets by $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Milliken has said the corrections department needs money to build more facilities.

Milliken said one of his top priorities is more state power for investigating organized

EVENINGS 7:30

Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare disclosed that names of the over-\$100,000 Medicaid doctors in the other 207 doctors in 18 states and the District of Columbia each earned more than \$100,000 in

HEW officials emphasized that the disclusure does not imply fraud or abuse of the Medicaid program by the doc-

John A. Svahn, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said that single physicians may have submitted Medicaid claims on behalf of several physicians in a group practice who treat poverty pa tients. He added that individual physicians in a group practice may also have submitted in dividual claums.

He said the American Medical Association was notified in advance of the decision to release the names and raised no objec-

Payments to doctors comprised about 11 per cent of the \$12 billion spent on 24

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public funds for treating poor

The highest amount paid was \$451,156 to an unidentified

physician in the state of New

In Michigan, 18 doctors collected more than \$100,000

apiece in local, state and federal

Medicaid payments last year,

records showed. The eighteen

collected a total of \$2.7 million,

meloding one doctor who was

paid \$214,597, HEW announced

The 207 physicians nationwide

earned a total of each state and local funds. They earned a total of \$29.8 million in

represented about two tenths of

a per cent of the 99,117 physicians who treated Medicaid patients in 1974

The disclosure was made in connection with HEW's decision

to grant a freedom-of-informa tion request from the New York

Daily News to release the names

of 13 New Jersey doctors who

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Medicaid Enriches Doctors

million Medicaid patients in 1974 The rest of the money went for hospital care, nursing home care, drugs and laboratory fees

Svann said the states, which administer the Medicaid program for welfare recipients and the medically indigent, will be directed to check out the cianus submitted by highest-paid physicians to make sure they were valid.
He said the New York state

physician who earned

been identified at HEW only as Dr. W. Triebel, but that the department does not yet have his hometown or address
Keith Weikel, who heads the

Medicaid program, expressed concern that the release of the names might discourage physicians from treating welfare patients

"We have trouble now getting states to treat Medicaid pa-



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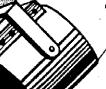
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Coloma Voters To Pick Clerk, Three Commissioners

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Incumbents running unopposed for re-election include

BLOOMINGDALE - About

120 students at Bloomingdale

elementary school were treated

to an interesting experiment last week involving a solid-propellant fueled rocket, a

bit of luck - at least on the part

The school's mouse-tronaut

survived a suborbital flight in a

rocket prepared by students in

fifth grade teacher Joseph

Long's class, according to

Helms,

The mouse's big day, Friday, Oct. 24, dawned clear but windy,

and because of the wind, the

three-engine rocket had to be properly rigged. One of the two

parachutes connected to the payload section was removed.

and a revised trajectory, pointing the rocket into the wind, was

The mouse, whom students had named "Alexander, the Six 🛷

loaded into the transparent capsule, and the rocket was

placed on the launching pad.

After a short countdown, the cluster of three engines lifted

the pervous payload off the

ground all the way to an estimated height of about 800 feet.

SICK LEAVE SUIT

Million Dollar Mouse,"

Michael

librarian.

calculated.

chute, a mouse, and a little

Mouse-tronaut Has

Successful Flight

Treasurer Gladys VanDerveer, and Constable Warren R.

Candidates for three, fouryear city commission seats include two incumbents, Wavia Noack and William Weybright, and three challengers. Thorns

former commissioner Norman D. Carrothers. Beezley. H. Beczley is challenged for re-

L. Pratt, Eugene E. Baker and

and students cheered as the

capsule gently floated back to

earth: Several students, as

spotters, ran to the expected

fourhdown area, and several

teachers were also seen bound-

When the capsule was opened,

a bewildered, but healthy mouse emerged, and he was then set free in the field where he landed

ing across the fields.

as a reward.

by two candidates, Barbara June Wier and Martha Terms for the mayor and commissioners are four years

constable are two years.

Randall, 68, has been mayor for the past seven years. He is a spray consultant at the Watervliet office of the Haviland Chemical company, Grand Rapids, and he and his wife, Elsie, live at 360 Gillson street. They have two children. He began his political career in

and for the clerk, treasurer and

Mrs. Noack. 65. 166 St. Joseph street, seeks her first four-year term on the commission after winning a two-year term in November, 1973. She was an pointed to the commission in July, 1973. Mrs. Neack's husband, Cecil, is the city health

officer. They have two children. Weybright, 46, 326 Timber drive, seeks his first four-year term on the commission after being appointed last January. He is a cost and budget analys in the accounting department of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company, St. Joseph, and he and his wife, Jean, have four

Pratt. 26, is manager of Community Finance company, Benton Heights, and he and his wife, Diane, and one daughter live at 144 West St. Joseph

Baker, 55, a tax consultant for Dumke and Associates, St. Joseph, resides at 175 Harriet with his wife, Betty. They have two children.

Carrothers, 71: 255 South Paw Paw street, is a retired building contractor and is seeking a commission seat after serving on the commission from 1965 to 1973. He and his wife, Barbara, have six children.

Mrs. Beczley, 47, was first elected city clerk in 1969 and is seeking her fourth term. She and her husband, Warren. reside at 147 North West street

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Mrs. Wier, 20, is employed as secretary at Household Finance corporation, Benton Harbor, and she and her husband, Jan. live at 340 South Church street. A 1973 graduate of Coloma high school, she seeks election to public office for the first time.

Mrs. Wheeler, 30, 440 West Center street, a divorcee, is a substitute school teacher.

City voters will also ballot on a proposal to grant a nonexclusive: 15-year franchise to the Paw Paw Lake Area Cable TV company. The -proposal must be approved by a threefifths majority, according to the hall.

city charter. The same proposal Voting will take place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Coloma city

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Sixteen Vying For Seats In Watervliet Government

oters will elect a new mayor rom two candidates seeking the office and select three city mmission members from a ield of five candidates in the ity's Nov. 4 election.

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Sentenced

In Berrien

camination, 12 were sentenced and a charge against one was dismissed yesterday in Berrien

Demanding examination was: Larry L. Prillwitz, 31, Painters school road, Berrien

Springs, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon (a shot-

nin) on Oct. 26 against Robert Proelich in Berrien Center. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000

Gary W. Ellis, 28, cf 109 ourth street, Berrien Springs,

101 or 20 days in jail plus res-

ditution for careless driving and eaving the scene of a property

damage accident June 6 in Linconnage accident suite with tall-coln township.

• Gerald R. Wieser, 22, of 832 Adams, Benton Harbor, \$60 or 10 days for reckless driving in

St. Joseph Nov. 29.

Jeanette L. Riddle, 20, Covert,

10 days for larceny under \$100 (clothing) April 13 at Hillton,

t. Joseph lownship. Odis L. Haynes, 18, of 714

Superior, Benton Harbor, \$121 or 30 days for larceny of \$100 or

less (toothache medicine) June Mat Jewel Foods, Benton

ownship. Frederick J. Donnelly, 18, of

1683 Pipestone, Bento Harbor,

an illegal (irearm in a motor

vehicle Oct. 30 in Hagar

Breedsville, \$200 and two years probation for filing a false

police report with the state police at the Benton Harbor post Brenda F. Evans, 18, of 580 Catherman, Benton Harbor, 90 days for the use of marijuana

Frank C. Teebo, 22, Chicago, \$180 for possession of an unregistered pistol Oct. 19 in

Lincoln township.
Sentenced for the following

violations were: Driving while license suspended: Jerry L.

Greene, 22, Three Oaks, three days and \$90 or a total of 12 days, and Mark E. Callender,

18, of 2647 Niles road, St.

Joseph, \$75 and six weeks

Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Elmer L. Odell, 30

route 1, Maple Lanc, Coloma,

\$101 or 30 days, and Willie E.

Ross 37 306 Britain avenue.

Benton Harbur, \$151 or 30 days

Ross was also sentenced to 30 days and \$100 along with one year probation for driving while

cense suspended.

probation.

18,

Jeffery M. Gordon,

Aug. 24 in St. Joseph.

Fifth District court.

Sentenced were:

Twelve

Seeking the four-year mayor's term are present commissioner Thomas Murphy and Arvid member

Mayor Robert Flaherty is secking one of the three city

commission offices available in the election. The other commis-sion candidates are incumbent Paul Muth and Mrs. Sandra Jean Pritchett, Ed Campbell and Charles Burress.

The top three vote getters will

be the winners. Also appearing on the ballot in a contested race will be four candidates for two available constable offices. They are Walter Duday, Harvey Harper, Robert Richardson and Robert



ROBERT FLAHERTY Seeks commission snot



ARVID FRAZIEN Mayor candidate



Commission candidate





SANDRA PRITCHETT



ED CAMPBELL



CHARLES BURRESS

Deliberately Set' Leaf Fires Cost BH \$28,000, Chief Says

Staff Writer Benton Harbor Fire Chief Harold Gaddie reported that runs to put out 14 leaf fires during October, most of which were deliberately set, cost the city about \$28,000.

Gaddie said the estimate was based on average costs for men and equipment responding to

Sixth Arrest

DETROIT (AP) - Police have arrested a sixth person, Norma Jean Fournier, 40, of Van Buren township, on charges of bank larceny and threatening the family of Detroit bank manager Richard Bachman.

the leaf fires appeared to be the work of "mischievous youngsters."

He indicated that residents could save the fire department and themselves problems by wetting down leaves raked into piles. He noted that wetting leaves would deter fire-setting and would also keep leaves from

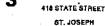
He reminded residents that it

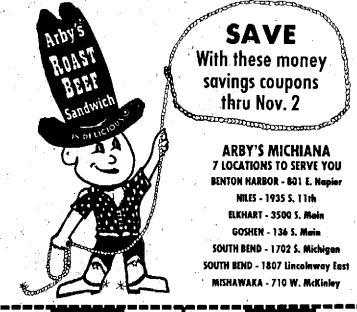
burn leaves. Gaddie said people should rake leaves alongside curbs where city street crews can pick them up.





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of an auto was dismissed against William Needham, 29, LaPorte, Ind., because it was determined to be a civil matter. according to the prosecutor's

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Unopposed office seekers will be Clerk Fred G. Johnson. Treasurer William B. Rogers and Assessor Thomas Yore, all incumbents, and Milford Lynch and William Fizzell for the city board of review.

Fizzell, now a commission member, declined to seek re-election to the commission because of the press of other responsibilities, creating one of the three commission openings

In the mayor's race Murphy, 43, is completing his first fouryear term on the commission. An area salesman tor the Advance Package company, Grand Rapids, Murphy and his wile, Mary Ann, have three children. They live at 557 Park, Mrs. Murphy is deputy city clerk.

Frazier, 42, is an electrical engineer for Indiana & Michigan Electric company and served on the commission from 1970 to 1973 when he was defeated in a bid for re-election. He and his wife, Henrietta, have four children and live at 923

In the commission contest Muth: 50, is the sole commission incumbent. He is seeking his second four-year term on the city's controlling body. He and his wife, Gladys, live at 77

Flaherty, 55, in his 15th year as mayor, decided to seek a commission post this election to have a voting voice in the affairs of the city. As mayor, he would vote only in cases of ties in a commission ballot. The parts manager at the Don Woodham auto dealership in South Haven, Flaherty and his wife, Margaret, live at 616 Lewiston and have six children. Flaherty, before becoming mayor, was city treasurer from 1957 to 1959.

The only woman candidate for the commission, Mrs. Pritchett, 25, is assistant librarian at the Watervliet public library. She is making her first bid for elective office. She and her husband, Jerry, who works at New Products company, Benton Harbor, live at 124 Sutherland. Benton

Campbell, 40, owns and operates Ed's Barber shop at 377 North Main street. He is also making his first bid for elective office. He and his wife, Judy have three children and live at 733 Forest Park road.

Burress, 34, is produce manager at Family Foods store in Benton Harbor and is making his second try for public office. In 1969, he lost a bid for the city assessor's post. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children.

Among the constable can

didates, Harper of 435 Harper avenue is an incumbent. The top two vote getters will be the winners. Duday lives at 349 Bluff View while Richardson resides at 238 East Parsons and Gillard at 321 Harper, Of the unopposed candidates,

Johnson, 64, of 325 Bluff View has been city clerk since May, 1966, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected to his first term in 1967.

Yore, 118 East Division street,

has been city assessor since April, 1962. Rogers, 69, of 207 East Parsons avenue has been treasurer since 1971 when he was appointed. He won election to his first full term in 1973,

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Ford Motor Co. Profit Up 19%

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. upset Wall Street predictions of an earnings decline by posting a 19 per cent third-quarter profit gain over last year's poor levels.

The nation's No. 2 auto maker reported Thursday it earned \$56.3 million, or 60 cents a share, in the July-September period, up from \$47.4, or 51 cents a share, a year ago. Sales

Impasse Looms In PSC Probe

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state Public Service Commission which sets utility rates and a legislative panel investigating its practices face their first serious impasse since the probe

started six months ago.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D.

Kalamazoo, who heads the special House investigatory committee, said Thursday he may ask his committee next week to issue subpoenas to 10 PSC administrative law judges who refused to submit answers to 111 questions by Thursday's

The PSC's administrative law judges listen to testimony from both utility companies and persons who oppose rate increases. often including representatives from Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley's

The judges are influential in determining the PSC staff's recommendations to the three commissioners.

The recommendations are the basis on which rate increases are awarded by the three com-

It was PSC chairman Daniel Demlow who told Wolpe by let-ter Monday he advised the judges not to answer the 111

rose only 2 per cent to \$6.1

The improvement reversed seven straight quarters in which earnings fell below the levels of the previous year.
Analysts had predicted Ford

earnings would slide 15 to 40 per cent from last year, which was the firm's weakest performance for a nonstrike third quarter in 16 years.

Ford's operating income before taxes in the third period did decline — by 8 per cent from a year ago. Sharply reduced in-

ome tax payments accounted for the rise in net earnings. "It's still a surprise," com-mented an analyst in Detroit. "Ford came in twice as strong as I expected. The results indicate a smooth start for the 1976-model year and sales gains overseas.'

Other analysis noted that Ford's carnings still were mediocre compared with the firm's performance in previous years, but the upward trend was

an encouraging sign. Ford was the second auto-company to post profits substantially higher than analysts had predicted, an indication the industry is rebounding from its two-year earnings slump faster than expected.

Auto giant General Motors Corp. reported Tuesday its earnings for the third quarter jumped 15 times from last year's anemic levels to \$243 million - \$100 million more some analysts had

However, a still-beleaguered Chrysler Corp. reported a \$79 million loss for the period, its fifth consecutive quarter of red

American Motors Corp. releases its quarterly financial report next month.

In other industry develop-ments Thursday Ford said it will shut three car assembly operations for a week, beginning Monday, idling nearly 7,200 hourly workers. The company said it is halting intermediate-car production at



GOV. HUGH CAREY 'Hit the streets'

Atlanta and Lorain, Ohio, and compact-car output at Kansas City, Mo., to balance inven-tories.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

Navy patrol plane which vanished more than 25 years

telitgence mission off Soviet

Baltic territory, the Pentagon

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a

private investigator who rekindled recent interest in the

myslery said today he is not

suprised by the Pentagon

"It's what I've said all along," said Theodore Grevers

when told of the Pentagon's

disclosure. Grevers and John

Noble, once a prisoner in a Russian labor camp, said last

week they believe at least eight

of 10 Navy crewmen aboard the

U.S. officials say they have no reason to believe reports that

the crewmen were prisoners in

After the plane and its crew disappeared on April 8, 1950, the

impression they were on a

government gave the

plane may still be alive.

Soviet camps.

has disclosed.

revelation.

was on a top secret in-

Governor Wants **Protest In NYC**

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As
Congress moves ahead with
legislation to aid New York City, the governor of New York State is calling for street demonstraions supporting the city's plea for federal help.

A House banking subcommittee tries to complete work today on a bill to grant federal loan guarantees to New York City. The panel's chairman, Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, predicted approval with two votes to

The Senate Banking Committee approved a bill on Thursday that includes \$4 billion in loan

training flight from Germany to

But a Navy investigating

board's report shows the four-

engine Privateer was engaged in what was called a "special

electronic search project mis-sion" approved by the highest-

ranking U.S. admiral in the

The report, which was recently declassified after being

kept secret since 1950, lends no

support to recent reports that

some of the Navy crewmen may have survived and still be alive

Navy officials said there has een "no credible evidence"

from that day to this that any of

PRODUCTION DROPS
DETROIT (AP) — Domestic ar production this week

declined about 4 per cent from last week due to the temporary

closing of two Chrysler Corp.

Motors' Pacer output,

up in Soviet prison

the crew escaped the plane and

Eastern Atlantic,

inside Russia.

Pentagon Says Plane

Denmark.

On Secret Flight

guarantees for the city. The neasure is expected to be up for a full Senate vote next week.

One of the two loan guarantee plans studied by the House panel would offer up to \$7 billion in loan guarantees to help a city state continue essential public services or to prevent or ease the effects of default. The other would offer loan guaran-

tees of up to \$6 billion.

Either would be applicable before or after default occurred, and would be contingent on the city balancing its budget. Each would provide for administration of the guarantees by a federal board.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee today planned to hear administration spokesmen discuss President Ford's proposal to revise bankruptcy laws to help New York maintain essential services after a default. A House judiciary panel, at work on general revisions in the bankruptcy laws, also planned to focus on their application to New York's problem.

consideration measures to aid the city emained in the shadow of a threatened presidential veto of any bill designed to prevent New York City's financial default, and Ford said he didn't believe there were enough pro-New York votes to get an aid bill

Meanwhile, there were these related developments Thurs-

New York's Gov. Hugh L. Carey urged New Yorkers to take to the streets, to fill Times Square in an antiadministration rally reminiscent of post-Pearl Harbor demonstrations

- Ford, on a campaign trip to raise money for his party, followed up on his veto promise by telling Republicans that the



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THOMAS A. MURPHY

New York problem should serve as a warning to other local governments to manage their linancial affairs properly.

 Federal bank regulators, who reported that 53 national banks could have problems if New York defaults on its debts, are seeking more data about the impact of default on the hanking system.

REELECTION LIKELY

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Despite challenges from five candidates, Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards is expected to be re-elected when Louisiana voters go to the polls today under a new open election law that does away with party

Ford Road Plan WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of General Motors sharply criticized on Thursday present method of financing highways but claims this nev

GM Chief Blasts

Ford administration attempts to

ticularly in the Northeast, as

terrible as it has been, is

nothing compared to what could

happen if the administration's

proposal to effectively reduce

highway funding by 50 per cent

or more is carried out...," said

Thomas A. Murphy.

Murphy made his comments

during a speech before the an-nual meeting of the Highway

The GM chairman noted that

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert Tiemann has stated

that the nation's roads at

today's level of appropriations

are deteriorating 50 per cent faster than they are rebuilt.

local resources for highways are

strained and uncertain due to

conflicting social, environmen

tal and urban needs, the federal

government's role in this program must be strengthened,

The Ford administration has

proposed restructuring the

not weakened," Murphy said.

'At a time when state and

Users Federation.

method will not necessarily result in lessened highway ex change highway funding. He penditures. said any under-investment in The administration has asked highways could create a situa-Congress to dedicate the hightion worse than the Northeast way trust fund, which now is used to finance all roads, "What has happened to the railroads in this country, parexclusively to the construction and maintenance of the inters-

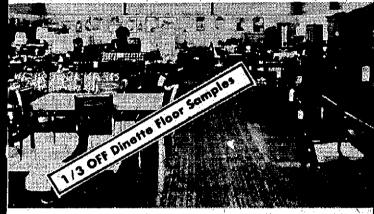
tate highway system. It has recommended that all other highways be financed through general revenues. To accomplish this, the ad-ministration proposed that one cent of the current four-centper-gallon federal gasoline tax go into the trust fund, two cents

be diverted into general revenues and the last cent be diverted to states for funding any project — including non-transportation projects — that the state wishes. Murphy said a progressive society depends on an efficient

transportation system "and yet the American people are being urged to think that the improvement and maintenance such a system is not in their interest.

He said diversion of highway gasoline taxes into a general fund would probably result in that money being lost to trans-

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HUD Orders Benton To Repair Homes 'Belt-Tightening'

Staff Writer
The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has ordered Benton township to correct should workmanship in 26 township homes remodeled with federal funds two years ago.

A series of letters released today by the Berrien county prosecutor's office also indicate the township will be responsible for the cost of bringing the houses up to code.

Benton Supervisor Martin J. Lane, contacted by the Herald-Palladium, estimated the cost to remodel the previously remodeled houses might be about \$25,000. He also said the money would apparently have to come from the township's general fund. The develoment came from correspondence between Lane, HUD

Secretary Carla A. Hills, Congressman Edward Hutchinson, and Berrien Prosecutor John A. Smietanka.

The shoddy workmanship in the remodeled homes, done with \$87,500 in federal funds under the township's Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), came to light after an investigation by the prosecutor's Consumer Protection Unit.

Hutchinson in August toured two of the remodeled homes at the request of the CPU and vowed to have HUD look into the situation and report to him.

Following HUD's investigation, Hutchinson, in a letter dated Oct. 23 to Smicianka, said in part: "It appears that HUD has successfully placed the responsibility for corrective action on

New Buffalo Boy Testifies He Lied

small jobs around her home.

money because they needed

clothes, and on one occasion a

boy said his eye was sore and

go to a doctor.

said.

World War I.

gave him money so he could

The boys told her "If you give

money to poor people you don't

have to nay income tax " sho

said. Another time the boys told

her "I am rich and must give

away money "She added "I like

to give poor people money, but not so much."

Not mentioned at the hearing.

but reported earlier, is that over

the past year she handed more

than \$1,000 to the boys, police

She also said earlier that she

did not call police about the boys

because she had a fear of men in uniform dating back to her

childhood in Hungary during

Lyons testified yesterday that

during the investigation. Mrs.

Welderich told him that the

boys, angry because she

wouldn't give them money, took

a hot spoon she was using to can

applesauce and burned her

At vesterday's preliminary

hearing she said the story was

true and, rubbing her right hand, said "He burnt my hand

here," But at another point, she

testified that she was alone in

the house and she didn't know if

Her \strongest testimony.

perhaps, was that five boys once

refused to give them more than

An important prosecution witness was to be Michael Alt-

man. He was given immunity

from prosecution and took the

statement he gave police in the

presence of his parents, David

Four times: he testified, he

went to the Welderich house to

do odd jobs. "She said 'I don't

have no jobs for you' and at

arrested at the Welderich house.

said his mother and father

"sent him" to the house to get

Upon seeing his parents out-

side the house on the day of the

tions on a second charge, cons

Yesterday's hearing dealt with

10 boys have been petitioned in-

Lyons testified that Terry

stand to testify about

and Bonnie Altman.

least gave me a dollar "

trampled her flowers when she

the boys burned her hand.

a dime each.

with the incident. The statement was not allowed in evidence because the boy rebutted its contents vesterday

In the statement he said that he and others threatened to harm Mrs. Welderich and her property unless she gave them money. And he told police that he knew the Rheinholtz couple and another parent "sent their dds to Mrs. Welderich's house 36 threaten her for money. Yesterday the Altman boy, an-

eighth-grader, admitted Buffalo Patrolman Ed Lyons "but right then I was scared and 1-didn't know what I was say-ling," he testified. "I never did Hear Jack and Harriet (Rheinholtz) tell kids to go to Amy's (Mrs. Welderich's) to get money." he testified:

He alleged that Lyons "presstired" him and promised to put in a good word with the juvenile judge "if I lold the answer that he wanted."

Mrs. Welderich testified for gearly an hour. She spoke with a strong foreign accent and her centences were a mixture of English and another language, apparently German or Hun-

She testified that until Oc-lober, when police broke up the boys came to her house every

She said she "gave most of them money every day." She called the youths "nice boys," but said that she was pleased That "He (Patrolman Lyons) Ropped them" from their visits. t's alright now," she said.

Later in the hearing Lyons Told how he and other police diaked out the woman's house on Oct. 15 and waited for some boys, who police had been told were bothering the woman, to ppear.

On the morning of Oct. 15 two hoys entered Mrs. Welderich's home and were arrested on extortion charges. One of the boys--was a son of the defendants and Lyons testified, the defendants themselves were seen standing. Rheinholtz, one of the beventles across the street from the

Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell asked Mrs. money. Welderich if the boys ever Upon McDowell threatened her when they asked or money. "Ya," she said.

Alty. Richard Globensky, apmother is waiting for me,

pointed by the court to defend Lyons testified yesterday. the Rheinholtzs, asked Mrs. Before the bearing Jack and Welderich "Did the boys threa llarriet Rheinholtz, 34 and 31, of ten you?" "Oh, it not so bad, 518½ West Buffalo street, New they nice boys, nice boys," she Buffalo, demanded examina. answered. And when the boys threatened

to burn her house if she did not give them money, she testified If thought they was just kidding Lyons said yesterday that all and I was not afraid."

were apparently to juverile court in connection

several reasons why she gave with the alleged incidents. Iuveniles Arrested

both counts

When Car Flips Over John Latch spotted a car ans-CWATERVLIET - Two 15-

year-old juveniles, a boy and a girl, were in police custody here this morning as the result of a high speed chase which ended when the car the two were in Ripped over near Covert.

Watervliet police said the two were not hurt. They identified the boy as the driver of the car and as an excapee from a boys. training school near Brighton, Mich.

The girl, police said, was a runaway from her home in Kalamazoo.

According to police the car håd been reported stolen from Mattawan about 3 a.m.

Police said the chi about 4:30 a.m. when officer vehicle sought in connection with a failure to pay at a gas station a short time before.

According to Latch, the chane ended on M-140 at Covert where the car went out of control and flipped over.

Police said they began looking for a car after an attendant a the service station on M-140 had reported that a driver had left without paying for \$14 worth of

Police said the two were being held pending a decision by javenile authorities in probate court on what should be done with them.

Benton township and that the township has assumed that respon-

The remodeling of sub-standard township bomes was part of an NDP project aimed at rejuvenating bomes and neighborhoods of low-income familles, and was conducted during 1973. A subsequent Consumer Protection Unit Investigation revealed workmanship which was poorly done and allegedly over-priced.

One of the contractors for many of the houses was Maurice Bishop, of Benton Harbor, who operated as All-Time Construction Biship in July was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs in Berrien Fifth District court after pleading no contest to a charge of remodeling one of the homes without a state license Lane indicated the township board of trustees will discuss the

matter of the new remodeling and where the money will come from at Tuesday's board meeting, Asked if the township can use general fund monies to remodel NDP homes, Lane replied: 'I

Judd Spray. NDP director for the township, said all 26 of the houses have been inspected by township building inspectors to ascertain what work needs to be done. He added the houses will be repaired "as soon as possible, hopefully before the end of November, '

Spray also noted the new remodeling "will be done by licensed contractors.

Secretary Hills, in a letter to Ilutchinson, noted: "The township (Benton) has been requested by the area office (of HUD) to see to

Today In

MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Welfare Reform Coali-

tion has joined the growing ranks of groups nervous about the effects of Gov. William Milliken's proposed state budget cutbacks.

Milliken's proposal includes cutting between \$50 million and \$60

million from the state Department of Social Services, with the

average welfare family standing to lose \$10 to \$15 a month,

department officials say. The Senate and House appropriations committees have indicated they will reject Milliken's initial

recommendations and ask him to go back to the drawing board. In

a letter to the appropriations committees, Coalition Chairman

Tom Bergeson said the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payment

back at this time, especially during the harsh winter months, will

inflict a very personal economic disaster on each welfare recipient." Bergeson said. No welfare cutbacks should be

approved without a full review of alternatives to fill the needs of

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan is expected to suffer "only minimal disruptions" in its supply of natural gas, the head of the Départment of Commerce said Thursday. Despite national predictions of a 18 per cent natural gas shortage, said Richard

Holmbrocht, the state won't be burt. But Helmbrecht warned in a

speech, the Federal Power Commission has proposed rules which

if adopted, could divert natural gas from states with enough gas to

gas-poor states without involving the affected states in the

decision-making process. "This would result in diverting gas from Michigan, which is already experiencing double-digit unemployment, to another state which has less unemployment and

is much more able to ride out a fuel shortage," Helmbrecht said.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Burgeoning social programs

could plunge the federal government into the same "dismai abyss" of fiscal instability New York City is now suffering, says

the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Caspar Weinberger suid Thursday estimates are that half of the

nation's Gross National Product (GNP) will be spent on domestic

health, education and welfare by the year 2000. Most of those

programs would be at least partially federally-funded. "There's nobody who can bail out the federal government," said Wein-

berger, who headed HEW from 1973 to 1975. Weinberger said

currently 37 per cent of the national GNP, a multitrillion-dollar

measure of the value of goods and services produced, is spent for

domestic social programs. Weinberger spoke with reporters

before delivering an address at a Michigan State University

HARTFORD - Hartford's Combined Appeal drive is at the

halfway mark of its \$6,500 gool, according to Mrs. George Malaski.

drive chairman. The three-week drive began Oct. 13. Mrs. Malaski

said people who have not been contacted by solicitors can leave

PAW PAW - A special meeting of the Paw Paw school board

the board. Supt. Norval Bovee said the

has been called for 7:30 n.m. Monday to conduct a hearing for a

hearing was requested by Mrs. Ruth Barret, a middle school

librarian and third year probationary teacher. Bovee said the

board voted 4-3 during an executive session of its last meeting

not to grant her tenure. The superintendent indicated the hear-

DETROIT (AP) - The Michigan State Fair, teetering like New

York City on the brink of fiscal disaster, says it needs direct state

aid to stay in business. "The fair has been living hand-to-mouth

official. He said eight days of rain this past year cost the fair

\$500,000 and has made the situation "catastrophic." "This is a

very near time in the state's economy to be asking for money, but

the only alternative is to close down the grounds and the whole

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Thomas Chulig, 66, of Troy, a

with four friends from the Unboly Five lottery club. Chulig was the

big winner in Thursday's Michigan lettery weekly superplay

game. Chulig, who retired from Parke-Davis last December, plans

to take his flancee, Helen, on a trip, The \$25,000 winner was the 10-member Instant Paupers Club from Alma. The \$10,000 winners

were Ruth Beday, 32, a housewife from Detroit: Frank Lutenski

Paricia Waldron, 34, a housewife from Garden City.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The State of Michigan has gone to

court seeking \$25 million in Social Security funds from the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The state claims the federal government owes it about \$46.1 million. The federal

failure to come through with the money has added that amount to

writers counted on the money when estimating revenues. Other suits will follow to pick up the full amount, said a spokesmon for state Aity. Gen. Frank Kelley. The suit, in U.S. District Court in Grand Raphis, chairs HEW officials should have paid the money

for humann services in 1971 and 1972, Kelley said.

potential deficit of \$300 million facing Michigan. State budget

retirce, will have to split his \$200,000 in lottery winnings five ways

said Charles Cecil, a state Agriculture Departmen

ing would probably be closed at Mrs. Barret's request.

Fair Teeters On Brink

'Unholy Five' Winners

Kelley Sues HEW

Hartford Drive At Midpoint

Paw Paw Tenure Hearing Set

donations at the Van Buren State bank.

teacher denied tenure by

operation," Cecil said.

clothing and shelter," Bergeson said.

'Minimal Disruptions'

Weinberger's Warning

is barely sufficient for the poor in Michigan.

Bergeson said. No welfare cutbacks should be

"who are literally at the mercy of the state for food,

Welfare Coalition Worried

its own funds of through recall of the original contractors.

Smietanka said that the only alternatives to using the township's general fund monies for the remodeling would be to sue the contractors to get back the money the township already paid or to have the contractors re-do the work. Unless Bishop, one of the contractors, obtains a state license, be would be incligible.

Included in the series of letters Smletanka released was one to Lane from Blanche Gavin, acting program manager for HUD's Detroit area office. Portions of the letter state:

Generally speaking, the condition of the rehabilitated homes (was) found to be extremely unsatisfactory. Further, poor management, the lack of qualified staff persons to perform rehabilitation functions in a responsible manner, and lack of coordination and involvement between the township governing body and the NDP staff appear to be the reasons for the program's

The letter also cited some of the deficiencies to which HUD obted, including: only two contractors received contracts for the work; final payment was made before the remodeling work was certified as complete; no evidence of homeowners agreeing to changes, alterations, or omissions; grants were made in some where the homes should have been razed; much of the construction was poor and unacceptable; and after completion of the rehabilitation, many of the homes still failed to meet minimum code standards.

Democrats Hit Milliken Figures

(Continued From Page One)

said it might not exceed 205,000. That, Fitzgerald said, might mean the state could get by with an additional appropriation of \$100 million, instead of \$130 million. "There is no firm in-dication the caseload will go up

like that," he said.
In addition, Fitzgerald said; the state should consider continuing to carry the federal money as an asset. He said the federal government is reviewing the state's claim for the money, and he is "prepared to up to \$40 million of it.

two suggestions could cut \$70 million off the deficit -- thus \$70 million off what has to be cut out of the budget.

Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Democratic leaders are estimating the needed budget cuts at \$80 million-\$100 million.

'We're not saying we can' cut the deficit that much, Hart cautioned, however.

of Miller's figures, and not playing with ideas of how to get more money - at least not yet.

That leaves on the sidelines for now, proposals to raise taxes or to mortgage state buildings to avoid the severe \$150 million Democrats in both Houses are

slated to caucus behind closed doors early next week to discuss their approach to the fiscal Both committees should vote down Milliken's order soon after that, paving the way for further bargaining. But if they are convinced Miller and the governor are

right, then their job to find reductions or extra money is more difficult.

"Everybody's waiting for somebody to pull a rabbit out of a hat," said one lawmaker.

Milliken, meanwhile, said charges or suggestions should obscure the fact that prompt action must be taken now to reduce expenditures." He urged

Swainson's Fate In Hands Of Jury

(Continued From Page One)

gar Hoover, late head of the FBI; and a Republican attorney general.

He questioned why the government, which began its probe of Swainson and Wish in early 1972, waited until June of ment.

Swalnson, who lost both legs when he stepped on a land mine in World War II, was tense at times, smiling at others during his three bours on the witness

He was questioned first by Kehl and then by prosecutor Ozer on events that led to allegations of a bribery role to

Much of the questioning of Swainson centered on a television set he got for a gift, embroidery Syssinson had done on lockets for his children. purchase of an oil painting and packages to his home, all with

Swainson denied FBI allegations the TV came from Wish as pert of the bribery scheme,and said it was a gift from David Auer, a longtime friend and hunting companion.

Swainson said he paid Wish in eash for the embroidery work, and that he paid Wish in cash for a \$135 painting Wish picked up for him at a downtown store. wainson said he did not recall the three packages Wish

Ozer asked the former governor if he recalled an FBI tape in which Wish was heard to say,

Thousand A Month

CLEVELAND (AP) - A # year-old formet professional football player from Cleveland on the top prize in the Ohio Lottery's first Buckeye 1,000 drawing Thursday, Chester Adams, the winner, will receive \$1.600 a month for life. He is

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bring gifts." Swainson said he did not recall it, but again said he would concede it had been recorded by the FBI as one of the many Wish-Whalen conver-

sations laped over a year. Murray Chodak, counsel for Wish, blasted Whalen in his summation as a "liar, thief and eriminal." and criticized the FBI and Justice Department for using a man with such a long criminal record as an informer. Whalen has been convicted of burglary, larceny, larceny from a building, counterfeiting and also-was charged with perjury, a count which is pending.

District Judge Carl Rubin of Cincinnal who is sitting as visiting jurist to hear the case, said in his charge to the ury that the "testimony of an informer who promised to produce evidence for pay or promises must be examined

Rubin struck down defense contentions that FBI surveillance of Wish and Whalen at meetings in nearby Windsor. Ont., were illegal because no permission had been obtained from Canadian authorities for

He also held the taping was legal, even though only one party — Whalen — in the conversations knew he was wearing a transmitter provided by the FBI and that agents were taping The jury was instructed to

consider the three charges of perjury and one of conspiracy against Swainson. Wish charged with illegal use of an interstate telephone to promote a bribery scheme and with conspiracy.

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Budget Adopted By Cass County

adopted a 1976 budget of \$2,059,338, about a five per cent increase over this year's \$1,961,117 budget. Working within an anti-inflationary miliage cut approved earlier in the year, Commissioner Charles Sarabyn of Dowagiac said there is going to have to be some belt-tightening" by county departments.

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of Niles.

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of Niles.

following marriage

licenses have been issued by

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Leland LeRoy Omweg, 35,

Benton Harbor, and Lillian Marie Rutledge, 35, St. Joseph.

Charles Richard Ingles, 31. Benton Harbor, and Sharon Jeanne Kettelhut, 31, Coloma

Randall Lee Wagner, 22, and Carol Ann Ordway, 18, both of

Dale Kim Mihlhauser, 21, and

Christine Alice Johann, 18, both

of St. Joseph. Shummy Allen Cochran, 19,

and Debra Suc Leonard, 20, both

Steven Kenneth Sivia, 19, and

Paula Lynn Warapius, 18, both

of Niles. William Louis Ender, Jr., 23,

Niles, and Kathryn Leigh Dethmers, 22, Kalamazoo.

Greg Alien Hoadley, 24, and Rence Buursma, 24, both of

Patrick John Paden, 18, and

Penny Sue Danner, 19, both of

Nellis Reaume, 50, and Pa-

tricia Ariene Pointer, 44, both of

Flaine Arnold, 27, both of Niles

David Leroy Whiteman, 30,

Steven Louis Flatt, 23, and Julie Ann Ruiz, 19, both of Berrien Springs.

Obituaries

Raymond A. Burtzloff Sr.,

5098 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, died at 5:10 a.m.

today in Borgess hospital,

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete today at the Lakeshore Chapel, Florin

Mrs. Elizabeth Kreger

BRIDGMAN - Mrs.

Elizabeth Kreger, 20, 2578 Pine

street, Bridgman, died at 9 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph

the area since 1950, coming

from Chicago. She was a charter member of the Ladies

Aid society of Trinity Lutheran

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Duniap and a son

Walter Kreger, both of Bridg-

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity

Lutheran church, Sawyer, Burial will be in Riverside

cemetery, Three Oaks.

Friends may call at Boyd

funeral home, Bridgman, after

Memorials may be given to the blacktop fund of the

Julie Can't Look

NEW YORK (AP) - Julie

Nixon Eisenhower lives five

minutes from the White House,

but she says she avoids looking

at it when she's in the neigh

when I pass by, I try not to,"

Richard M. Nixon's younger

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Miss Harriet E. Nametz

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daughter said Thursday.

Mrs. Kreger had resided in

Memorial bospital.

church, Sawyer,

4 p.m. Saturday.

borbood.

man.

Ray Burtzloff Sr.

and Cheryl Lynn Royan, 26, both

Sarabyn, the county board's finance committee chairman, said expenditures for new equipment and office furnitu have been deleted from the 1976 budget.

He said the county has appropriated \$50,000 for salary ncreases for county elected officials and employes, but salaries will not be determined until after neontiations with the various unions which represent county workers.

In March of this year, the county board decried sky rocketing property values that produce higher tax bills for

The board pledged to freeze at the 1974 level the amount of taxes it would collect to finance

county operations in 1976. In September, the board reduced its operating millage levy from 5.75 mills to five

müls. The tax levy is expected to produce about \$1,238,938 in county property tax revenues in the coming year, compared to about \$1,221,207 the 5.57 mill levy produced for this year's

The county was able to make the millage cutback because of a 17 per cent increase in the county's tax base, from \$212,455,492 in 1974 to \$247.787.617 this year

Sarabyn said the 1976 budget was cut "where ever it was possible to cut it.'

According to the budget adopted last night, here is a list of county appropriations to major county departments with last year's appropriations in

County clerk. (\$46,700); treasurer, \$42,425 (\$46,475); prosecutor, \$61,425 (\$49,825); register of deeds, \$34,605 (\$33,875) district court, \$70,650 (\$67,525); circuit court \$4,080 (\$86,240); probate court, \$46,375 (\$45,610); juvenile division of probate court, \$44,630 (\$30,350); health department, \$80,000 (\$100,000); social services, \$60,000 (\$75,000); and

county library, \$7,000 (\$17,000). In the sheriff's department, there was a cut in the general operating budget from \$379,059 to \$300,900; in the marine enfor cement fund, a cut, \$35,452 (\$37,910); a boost in the snow mobile account, \$11,726 (\$6,621); and an increase in the jail and turnkey account, \$48,150 (\$43,700 last year).

The board also created two new accounts, the telephone switchboard, \$20,600, and a motor pool account for the sheriff's department, \$10,000.

The board's finance chairman said the budget amendment to allow for salaries will probably

Man Pleads No Contest

PAW PAW - Kirby L. Monn. 20, rural Bloomingdale, pleaded no contest to a charge of at-tempting to flee and ejude police when arraigned vesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court.

Munn allegedly tried to flee to stop his motorcycle on CR-38on Oct. 21, according to state Munn also pleaded guilty to a

charge of failing to register the motorcycle, and was fined \$5by Judge William C. Buhl.

Sentencing on the fleeing charge was set for Nov. 24.

MAY PREVENT CANCER CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -High doses of artificial vitamin

A may help, prevent cancers caused by environmental substances and some forms of lung cancer, researchers say.



Raymond A. Burtzioff Sr. To Be Arranged Lakeshore Chapel

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British Generals Underestimated Their Opposition

EDITOR'S NOTE. — They thought the Americans would be a pushover, these British generals who came from London at the start of the American Revolution. How wrong they

By DANIEL O. HANEY

Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — A few weeks
before the Battle of Bunker Hill, three British major generals sailed with cocky self-confidence into the blockaded port

They had come to belo out the commander of the royal forces in North America, and their task, really, was simple: just rout a flock of headstrong



ON MAY 31, 1975; a committee met at Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, N.C., and drew up 20 resolutions for the state delegation to present to the Continental Congress. Although adopted, the Mecklenburg Resolutions were never presented to the Congress. An 1819 publication of the document contained phrases made famous by the Declaration of Independence: it was believed that the Resolutions inspired the Declaration until 1847, when a copy of a newspaper of June, 1775 revealed the full text of the

70 resolutions. The word "independence" was not mentioned. It was then learned that the records of the 1775 meeting were destroyed by fire in 1800 and the version printed in 1819 was from memory, embellished with phrases taken from the Declaration of Independence, The World Almanac recalls.

farmers brazen enough to surround the city.

'What?" said Gen. John Burgoyne, one of the newcomers, 'Ten thousand peasants keep 5,000 King's troops shut up? Well, let us get in, and we'll soon find elbow room."

Burgoyne, dapper and flam-

hoyant, summed up his comrades' feelings as they arrived in the besleged city in 1775 and learned the situation.

Together, the three generals and their commander were the heart of imperial resistance to treason in the colonies. Together, they represented the range of competence from brilliance to bumbling in the British military, And together, they lost the war.

They failed to drive off the ill-trained rebels who kept the British prisoners in Boston, And lespite some victories and flashes of genius in the years that followed, they failed, in the end, to hold the colonial settlers as subjects of the Crown.

The three generals were typical of the sons of English upper crust of their day who did ol want to be lawyers or clergymen and so took up soldierng. And they rose, through ability or family backing, to the heights of military powe

On that spring day, though, when the frigate Cerberus brought three new generals to Poston the War for Independence was only a skirmish. The man in charge — in rank if not in spirit — was Gen. Thomas Gage, an affable man with a large, aristocratic nose.

His London-sent heipers -Burgoyne, Sir William Howe and Sir Henry Clinton — were full of suggestions and hardly disguised contempt.

Before the war was over, Gage would be shuffled home for a face-saving consulting job. First Howe, then Clinton, would replace him as director of the military campaign. And Burgoyne would drive his men from glory to humiliation in the wilds of unstate New York.

But on this day, the respon-sibility was still Gage's. He could not make up his mind what to do, and at heart would have been happy to do nothing.



TIP TOE TO PASADENA: Holland Mayor Louis Hallacy II displays artist's rendering of city's float entry in Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's day in Pasadena, Calif. Display in foreground shows how tulips will be featured in large wicker basket measuring 50 feet in length. (Tom Renner photo)

That was why the help had come.

almost an Gage Américan. He had lived in the colonies for many years, had an American wife and owned land. As governor of New York, he been an amiable man, a good administrator and well liked. And while he understood and sympathized with the colonists' complaints against the king, he underestimated the

depth of their feelings. After the Boston Tea Party, he was made governor in Boston, then a nest of revolutionary rumblings. But during those critical days, he doubted that the Americans would fight, and if they did, he was certain they could be beaten. So he did next to nothing.

Finally, though, he woke up

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When the new generals arrived, the British already had suffered a defeat - moral as well as tactical - when farmers with hunting weapons forced a lung, damaging-retreat from Concord back to Boston Now these same farmers, greatly reinforced, lay siege to Boston

The generals soon got their first taste of warfare. The rebels ground, and the British charged bead-on. They won, in the end,

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and frantically appealed to but their losses were disastrous. General Howe was in charge of the British troops that day, · but Gage still had over-all responsibility. And when word of

the fight — called the Battle of Bunker Hill — reached England, it was immediately Float To Rose Bowl The \$37,500 project is being funded without public funds, according to Hallacy. The com-

South Haven Correspondent HOLLAND — For several months this community has been taking small, steady steps loward entering a float in the New Year's day Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, The campaign, called "Tip-Toe to Pasadena", took a final

Holland Will Send

Mayor Louis Hailacy II unveiled the final design for Holland's \$25,000 entry that will measure 16 feet high, 18 feet wide and 50 feet long. More than 125 million people

giant leap this week when

By TOM RENNER

across the world view the an-mial Rose parade, either live, on television or by movie.

Holland officials sought to

have an entry in the parade nearly a year ago, noting that while few American cities outside California are ever invited to participate Holland had some unique characteristics which lend themselves to this year's parade theme, "America, Let's Celebrate!"

Hallacy stressed that the float, whose theme will be "America, Let's Celebrate Tulip Time!", will be a tribute to Michigan's many fine communitles, festivals and historical attractions:

munity's Tulip Time festival board donated \$10,000 to the

Construction of the float is already underway in Pasadena by a professional builder. When complete, the float will feature tulips; the flower for which Holland is famous, as well as a variety of other fresh flowers including chrysanthemums, gladiolas, orchids and roses.

A huge wicker basket fashioned of white iceberg chrysanthemums will be sus-pended the entire length of the float. The basket will be filled with sculptured tulips measuring four and one half feet tall to represent the one million tulips which bloom in Holland every year in May.
The bridge-like construction

of the basket, which will be an unusual feature in the 1976 parade, will form the focal point around which the rest of the float is constructed.

Two animated windmills will be located at each end of the basket, The windmills will represent "De Zwaan", a 200year-old operating windmill which was moved piece-by-piece from the Netherlands to the

Windmill Island municipal park

An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 live tulips, which are very rare in California during winter

months, will surround the windmills and the base of the Residents of Holland wearing authentic Dutch custumes will be flown to Pasadena to ride on the float, according to Mayor

Hallacy.
"This has been a good project not only for Holland, but for the entire state of Michigan," said Mayor Hallacy. "It will give our entire state well deserved national and international atten-

The mayor offered the wish that the University of Michigan football team represents the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl to "make the event complete."

Nobel Winner Dies

BERLIN (AP) - Dr. Gustav Hertz, a co-winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1925, died Thursday at 88. Hertz and a German colleague, Dr. James Franck, won the Nobel for "their discovery of the laws governing the impact of an electron on an atom."

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Berrien School Enrollment Up Slightly To 48,165

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

There are 48,165 students enrolled in public and parochial schools in Berrien county for the 1975-76 school year. Public schools increased by 288 students — about one per cent — to 43,959, according to the Berrien Intermediate school district

The increase in students, however, includes 193 children enrolled in trainable mentally impaired programs and 46 in severely mentally impaired programs, who were not counted in general enrollment last year.

The Intermediate office stressed that the figures have not yet been audited, and are based on the "Fourth Friday" in Sep-

A survey by The Herald-Palladium of every parochial school in Berrien county showed total enrollment of 4,204 at the 22 schools - a gain of 191 students.

Enrollment in Lutheran schools is 1.543; Catholic schools 1,315; Seventh-day Adventist schools 1,181; and non-public, non-denominational Christian schools 158. According to the Intermediate figures on public school enrollment, the St. Joseph district showed the greatest total increase with the addition of 89 students over last year's final student count. The next biggest increase came at Lakeshore, which added 84 students. The largest drop was in the Niles district, which lost

The figures are based on the "Fourth Friday" counts upon which state aid is based, although parochial schools do not receive state aid. Public school enrollment (with this year's figure followed by the increase or decrease of students)

Benton Harbor, 10,452, up 13; Berrien Springs, 2,384, up 72; Brandywine, 2,505, down 13; Bridgman, 816, down 22;

Buchanan, 2,423, up 2; Coloma, 3,111, up 73; Eau Claire, 1,367, up 51; and Galien, 852, up 24.

Lakeshore, 4,195, up 84; New Buffalo, 1,430, no change; Niles, 6,195, down 89; River Valley, 2,201, up 16; River, 78, up 10; Riverside, 82, down 13; St. Joseph, 4,135, up 89; and Watervliet, 1,855, down 63. The Intermediate district has 78 students, including 31 at the juvenile detention center at Berrien Center and some students in mentally impaired programs.

Lake Michigan Catholic, 847, down 11; St. Joseph (Watervliet), 158, up 20; St. Mary's (Niles), 200, up 30; and St. Mary of the Luke (New Buffalo), 110, down 5

Lutheran school enrollment is: Christ (Stevensville), 123, un 20; Faith Evangelical (Coloma), 12, up 5; Grace (Eau Claire), 64, down 4; Grace (St. Joseph), 149, up 6; Immanuel (Bridgman), 158, down 6; Michigan Lutheran high school, 148, up 5; St. Matthews Evangelical (Benton Harbor), 165, up 8; St. Paul's (Sodus), 60, up 5; St. Paul's (Stevensville), 134, down 6; Trinity (Berrien Springs), 99, down 5; Trinity (St. Joseph), 327, down 17; and Trinity (Sawyer), 104, same.

Seventh-day Adventist school enrollment is: Andrews University laboratory schools (Berrien Springs), 845, up 65; Berrien Springs, 170, down 15; Eau Claire, 53, up 8; Edith B, Garret (Benton Harbor), 84, up 5; and Niles, 39, up 6.

Grace Christian school in Watervliet showed an enrollment of up 27, and Heritage Christian Academy in New Buffalo listed enrollment at 63, up 44.

Total enrollment in parochial schools according to Intermediate figures is 4,206, while enrollment based on the figures above is 4,107. The Intermediate office's figures are based on changing enrollment, while this newspaper's figures were obtained from principals and superintendents from the original count.

Berrien's Dropout Percentage Highest

By MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

The public high school dropout rate in Berrien county was the highest in the state during 1973-74, according to the State Board of Education.

The Associated Press reported today that the state board listed Berrien's dropout rate as 9.93 per cent compared to a statewide average of 6.85 per

The state dropout total climbed slightly in 1973-74 as 43,666 high school students were classifed as dropouts compared



HO! HC! ON HALLOWEEN: No. Santa has not lost his calendar. He dropped into Fairplain Plaza on the day before Halloween to make sure everything is ready for his official arrival, by helicopter at 1 p.m. Nov. 28, the day after Thanksgiving. Santa gives Tiffany Irby, two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Juanita Irby, Benton Harbor, some trick or treat tips. (Staff photo)

Hospital Board Re-Elects Watkins

pital board for three years and

is starting his second year as

president. Frank Woods, president of the First National

Bank of Cassopolis, was elected vice president of the board. Re-

elected treasurer was Albert First, Dowagiae city clerk and

Sister Elizabeth Vecnhuis, of

the Sisters of St. Joseph, was

named secretary.
Other board members re-

elected for 1976 are; Glenn A. McLauchlin, and Robert L.

The board also authorized

Interested contractors have

until Dec. 4 to submit blds, after

which the board will have up to

60 days to study the hids and

In the meantime, the board

plans to proceed with necessary

excavating and demolition of

two existing structures, so con-

struction on the new building addition can begin in the spring.

Thomas S. Dulye' to seek construction bids for the hospital's proposed \$2,956,000 addition und renovation project slated for construction next year.

Card Jr.

DOWAGIAC - George II. Watkins, president of the Com-munity State bank of Downgiac, has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of Lee

Memorial hospital here.

Watkins has been on the hos-



GEORGE H. WATKINS Re-elected

to 41,354 in 1972-73. The Berrien county dropout rate for 1973-74 ranged from 20.32 per cent for Benton Harbor

Area schools to 1.93 per cent for Eau Claire, according to the Berrien Intermediate school (Benton Harbor school of-

The lowest dropout rate in the state during 1973-74 school year for counties was in the Dickin-son Iron Intermediate School district, where 2.57 per cent of the students left school before

in the 12 years such figures have been gathered occurred in 1965-1966, when it was 7.02 per

who leave school before graduation for reasons other han death, illness or injury. Those between the ages of 6 and 16 have to attend school under

Lawton Teenager Surrenders

PAW PAW - Van Buren Undersheriff Myron Southworth said a Lawton teenager he was bringing back from Florida in connection with a charge of concealing stolen property fled from custody last night but was recaptured in about 90 minutes

Southworth said Jeff Walker, 17, got out of a car he (South-worth) was operating when he had stopped at a stop sign at the Paw Paw exit of I-94.

Southworth said Walker surrendered about midnight in a cemetery off South LaGrave street here after being cornered by a state police tracking

The site was less than four blocks away from the exit.

The undersheriff said he had picked up Walker in Largo, Fla., yesterday and had then flown to Detroit, and was almost to the jail when the escape occurred about 10:20 p.m. Walker will be charged with fleeing from lawful custody,

Southworth said. He said Walker was ex-

tradited from Fiorida on a charge of concealing stolen property in connection with the theft of a televison, stereo, and several guns from Kalamazoo

dropout rate for last school year, 1974-75, was 13.7 per cent.)
The dropout rates for 14

Berrien county high schools in 1973-74, according to Raymond Sreboth, county intermediate school superintendent, were: Benton Harbor 20.32; Niles-Brandywine, 17.09; Watervliet, 10.58; New Buffale, 10.53; Galien, 10.39; Berrien Springs, 10.34; Coloma, 8.08; Buchanan, 7.84; Lakeshore, 5.95; River Valley, 5.62; Niles Community, 5.15; St. Joseph, 4.96; Bridg-man, 4.41, and Eau Claire, 1.93.

graduation.
The highest state dropout rate

Dropouts include all students

COLOMA - Advisory ballots for shoreline property owners around Paw Paw lake to vote on whether a weed control program should be undertaken at the lake next year were mailed Thursday. John Matthews, secretary of

the board proposing the program, said ballots were mailed to 515 resident and nonresident owners of the land situated in both Colonia and Watervlict townships.

Matthews said the ballots are

to be returned to the Paw Paw Lake Improvement board no tabulation before a Nov. 20 public hearing. Results of the vote, Matthews

said, would be announced at the hearing to be held in the Coloma

South Haven UNICEF **Drive Due**

SOUTH HAVEN - Children will conduct the UNICEF drive in South Haven Saturday from 5-7 p.m.

The drive is sponsored by the South Haven Area Ministerial association. Children from fourth through eighth grade may participate.

Participants will meet at the First United Methodist church at 5 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. for a party.

Participants will have an official UNICEF collection box.

township hall starting at 3 p.m. The ballot mallout came as

ADMITTED TO BAR: Richard Beers Lindenfeld, a 1975 graduate of

University of Michigan Law school, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan Thursday by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

From left are Willard J. Banyon, member of the bar who moved for admission; Atty. Michael K. Cook, who seconded motion; Atty.

the result of opposition to the board's proposed one-year program of treatment of the lake. Under the board's plan, property owners would be as-sessed at 62½ cents per foot of lakefront property under a special assessment district to finance the treatment.

Total cost of the program has been estimated by the board at \$40,631 with \$5,000 coming from a grant through Berrien county government. The balance would be financed from the special assessment on property owners.

The ballot asks property owners to vote on the question shall the Lake Improvement board continue its proposed program to treat the weeds in Paw Paw Lake with two chemical treatments in 1976. with the cost to be shared equally per front fout for all properties fronting the lake and its channels and outlet at a cost not to exceed 621/2 cents per foot,

Included in the ballot are explanations of what steps both a majority of the *property

A majority "yes" votes will result with the mailing of a special assessment notice to the property owners during the next few months, billing each owner 62½ cents per front foot for their property on Paw Paw Lake.

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, would institute at least 20 loke tests to determine the water quality and effectiveness of the weed control program, under a lake monitor program.

complete treatments at a depth of 10 feet, and all surface weeds would be removed, using approved chemicals by Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Weed Control Ballots Are Mailed

ADVISORY VOTE ON PAW PAW LAKE

The lake board would continge to study the weed program and make future recommenda

If a majority of the property owners vote "no" on the ballot, no assessments would be made, unless the county board of commissioners request the lake board reimburse them for funds already spent from their \$5,000

weed control program in 1976; the lake board will reselud its Aug. 18 resolution to proceed with the weed control program; the lake monitor program with

422 Briar court, St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Lindenfeld: Atty. Patrick J. Kinney, who also seconded motion; and

Judge White. Lindenfeld will practice as an associate with the St.

Joseph law firm of Kinney and Cook. Atty. Lindenfeld, 481

Ridgeway, St. Joseph, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lindenfeld,

all unused funds from the the lake board will ask the tervicet for a joint resolution to

To Preside At State Conference

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Laun Reinholtz, chairman of the industrial education department at Andrews university here, will preside at the annual conference of the Michigan Council of Industrial Teacher Educators, Nev 3-4, at the Butzel Conference center, north of Detroit. Reinholtz became president of MCITE last May. At the same time, Joseph G. Galusha, All associate according to an AU spokesman

Mrs. Ford Accuses County Board Of Slander, Demands Retraction

By JIM DeLAND

Action, Inc., has charged the county board of commissioners with stander and has threatened to take legal action if she does not receive a "full and unequivocal" retraction

and apology. In a letter dated Oct. 22 and mailed to each member of the county commission, Mrs. Helen Ford demanded the retraction and apology within 10 days for statements made in a resolution commissioners approved Oct. 14 by an 11-2 vote.

The resolution was a response to charges of discrimination by the county in hiring praetices and division of federal funds contained in a telegram sent to the U.S. Department of Labor Sept. 19 by a black coalition of which Mrs. Ford is a member. Mrs. Ford's claim of slander was based on the phrase "covering up personal and administrative failures"

However, the text of the resolution reads "attacks on Berrien county and its officials in the weekly performance of the Benton Harbor city commission, seemingly one after another, are the efforts of a few individuals trying to cover up from their fellow citizens their own personal and administrative failures." Mrs. Ford is not presently a member of the Benton Harbor city commission and recently announced her intention of withdrawing as a candidate for a commission seat, Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke later ruled that she could not officially withdraw from the race because a legal time period had elapsed and that her name would remain on the ballot for next Tuesday's city

\$100,000 Awarded In Fatal BH Crash

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A Berrien Circuit court jury yesterday awarded \$100,000 to the surviving family members of a prominent Scottdale woman who died in 1969 when her car went off the road and sank in the Benton Harbor ship canal.

The judgment was the highest awarded by a jury in the memory of Berrien Circuit court.

The six-member jury in Judge William S. White's court deliberated nearly two hours before making the judgment against

the City of Benton Harbor — defendant in the trial.

Awarded the \$100,000 plus \$24,000 in interest were Adolph

Dongvillo and his three sons, Felix, Henry and Adolph, Jr. Dongvillo is known for his expertise in horticulture. The family farms in the Scottdale area.

Benton Harbor City Manager Charles A. Morrison said this morning that the judgment will be paid by the company that in-

sured the city at the time of Mrs. Dongvillo's death. Mrs. Dongvillo died on Aug. 28, 1969, when her car left the Jewel Food store parking lot in downtown Benton Harbor, hit a car on Riverview drive, careened off that auto into another, then crossed Riverview and catapulted some 40 feet out into the ship canal. The auto submerged in about 30 feet of water, with Mrs. Dongvillo trapped inside while a passerby tried in vain to open the car door and free her

The plaintiffs in the trial contended the city was negligent for not having installed a barrieade along the canal and road. The city did install a guard rail about three weeks after Mrs. Donvillo's

The city contended it did not have a duty to barricade the canal since such an accident could not be forseen, and also claimed Mrs. Donvillo's driving was erratic and thus negligent.

The suit by the plaintiffs originally sought \$375,000 damages: Opposing counsel during the three-day Irial were St. Joseph Atty. Elden Butzbaugh, Jr., representing the Dongvilkos and St. Joseph Atty. Gary Hosbein representing the city.

Minnesota Hopes To Slow Down Flying Wolverines

- Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll is looking forward to seeing Michigan's unbesten tionally-ranked football team Saturday, but he hopes the Wolverines don't move through too quickly.

"We're very anxious to try and play them," said Stell. "Aftor all they're a tremendous

This will be one of those games where they have so many ways to get you quickly," said football team." Stoll. "I believe we'll see more
"It doesn't appear that speed on the field in one team

Michigan should have much

difficulty with their hosts in the 58th meeting of the two Big Ten

schools. The Wolverines, who

are ranked seventh nationally.

have built a 5-0-2 record primarily with an awesome

rushing attack and stingy

stadium."

Minnesota, 4-3 overall, picked up its initial conference victory last week with a 31-7 victory at Iowa while Michigan crushed

"We're still a long way from being able to catch the big boys," added Stoll in reference to Michigan and Ohio State. "But we're getting better."

Stoll said Michigan's offense "I would have liked to have

against Indiana.

been a little more impressed," said Schembechler, "We didn't presents numerous headaches to Minnesota coaches, but he is play that well. We weren't flyconfident the Gophers will be able to move the ball against ing around. . . going like we Michigan's defense, which leads the Blg Ten in total defense.

The Wolverine defense is anchored by senior tackle Jeff "Minnesota is a good offensive team,!" concedes Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who wasn't completely pleased with Minneapolis suburb of Crystal and is regarded by Schemthe Wolverines' performance bechler as one of the best tackles in Michigan history.

However, on the other hand,

from Michigan including defensive tackle and team captain Keith Simons and quarterback Tony Dungy, the Big Ten's leading passe

Michigan walloped Minnesota 49-0 last year and Schem-bechler's impression of his team's showing against Indiana leaves an ominous feeling in the Minnesota camp that he'd like to rack up another lopsided win. Running backs Gordon Bell

and fourth respectively in conference rushing statistics accounting for 246 of Michigan's average of 429 yards a game on the ground.

Freshman quarterback Rick Leach has added another exciting element to Michigan's multifaceted offense.

Schembechler wants to see his charges fly around, but Stoll's hoping they don't fly too fast.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

- Michigan State, still hoping

to salvage the appearance of a

good season, travels Saturday to

Purdue to face a Boilermaker

team which MSU coaches insist

The Boilermakers' one vic-

tory came in Big Ten play,

leaving them 1-3 in the conference. But the team they

best was Illinois — the same Illinois that shattered the Spar-

tans' remaining illusions of a

post season bowl bid last week,

Purdue lost to Miami of Ohio,

battled Notre Dame to a stand-

team MSU defeated, but

is better than its 1.6 record.

MSU Facing

Big Purdue

Touted Bell May See

Duty At Tailback

The kicking game was emphasized as the University of Minnesota football team went through a spirited workout

Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll said he expects all his players to be in good shape for the game with the exception of Steve Craine, Craine, who suffered a knee injury in last week's victory at lowa, probably will be out for the rest of the season.

New TV Format In NFL Possible

Season Ticket Sales Declining

continuing decrease in National Football League season ticket sales could prompt a change in the current television policy, Commissioner Pete says Rozelle.

Rozelle told the House comminications subcommittee that the NFL has no current plans to change its format of televising all road games back to a club's home city.

"We may not continue with the regional format if things don't go well over the next few years," said Rozelle. "If attendance continues to go down, and if we feel it is because of the lifting of the blackout on home games, we may have to change the TV format."

that the NFL lost \$9 million in

decreased season ticket sales. during the 1974 and 1975 seasons as a result of the antiblackout

The committee is considering legislation introduced by Chair-man Torbert H. MacDonald, D-Mass., to prohibit permanently any league-imposed blackouts of games sold out in advance.

Prior to the law enacted in 1973, the NFL refused to permit



Rozelle told the committee revenues, primarily from Owens Practicing,

Farmer Now Lion

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Lions fullback Steve Owens, who hasn't played in a National Football League game in nearly a year, gets back in the swing today when he practices with his teammates.

d"It'll be good to run some plays with the offense and get the feeling of running the ball again," Owens sald. Since having surgery on his knee last December, Owens has been try-ing to stay in shape and strengthen the knee by lifting weights and running.

"Mentally, it beats you down. It's like getting ready for training camp in mid-summer," said a former Heisman frophy winner who has been the key to Detroit's running game for the last five years.

Chach Rick Forzano said the

days whether to activate Owens to player status. And even if the injured knee hampers his oncebrilliant running, he still will be of service as a blocking back.

"My leg feeis good now," Owens said, "I have confidence in it. But I'll never know until I

Current plans will keep Owens away from heavy contact until the middle of next week when the Lions practice with full equipment. Owens, 28, reported to training camp this knee had not healed sufficiently to allow full player status. He has been on the "unable to per-

On Thursday, the Lions signed wide receiver George Farmer to help bolster the in-

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was to testify today

before the panel. Rozelle said the NFL football fans have been offered an increasing number of network game telecasts since it began its present contracts in 1961.

"The NFL (an now can see an average of about 74 professional football games on television each season," he said, adding that the anti-blackout laws introduced new risks of local team over-saturation.

"I don't hesitate to attribute a significant portion of the declining attendance at NFL preseason games to the steady diet of home-team telecasts in many NFL cities."

Rozelle said prior to 1974, clubs had shown a steady annual increase. "In fact, the trend toward wholly sold-out stadiums was relied upon by proponents of the bill as evidence that the league should not be concerned with the law.

The number of season licket sales decreased for the first time in NFL history in the 1974 season," he said. "The trend downward has continued into

Rozelle told the committee that there has been a total decrease of 150,674 season ticket sales since 1973, with 93 per cent of the loss coming from those who were required to televise some or all of their home games

High School SCHEDULE

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SATURDAY



THE WINNERS: Sharon Sommerville (right), a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority soccer player, raises her hands in victory after she scored the winning goal in game with Kappa Alpha Theta on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Flyers, Toronto Exchange Blows' On And Off Ice

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The verbal brawl off the ice matched the third-period slugfests that emptied out both

Philadelphia scored three second-period goals in less than four minutes to rout the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 Thursday night in a National Hockey League game marked by much finalperiod fighting and a wealth of penalties.

Maple Leafs' Coach Red Kelly was as dis-turbed by the style of play as by the outcome of the game.

"We did all right in the game and the listicuffs," he said sternly. "But where we didn't do all right was in slashing at

the ankles, at the knees.".

The latter remark was in reference to what Kelly considered unsportsmanlike conduct by the Flyers.
"If that's what they want to

do, we can do the same thing," he said. "When you slash at

you are taking away their livelihood.

In other NHL action Thursday night, Boston nipped St. Louis 3-2, Vancouver tied Buffalo 4-4, Las Angeles blanked Pittsburgh 40, and Washington stopped Kansas City 6-2.

Philadeiphia Coach Fred Shero leveled similar charges of rough play at Toronto after the game, which boosted the Flyers' regular season winning streak at home to 19 games. Bobby Clarke, agreed, saying, "He's (Kelly) a loser. He didn't see us crying.

The trade was no surprise." confided new St. Louis center Derek Sanderson, who scored his first goal of the year after the Rangers sent him to the Blues earlier in the day.

"I went there with illusions of grandeur," Sanderson explained of his season-and-afraction in New York, "and I found clouds of despair."

Also, Boston's Johnny Bucyk, 40, became the seventh player in NHL history to reach the coveted 500-goal mark as he connected on a 25-foot shot which beat St. Louis goalie Yves Belanger at 12:52 of the first period.

Gilles Perreauli scored his second goal of the night into an empty net with 14 seconds remaining, after Buffalo, down 4-3, pulled goalle Gerry Desiarwith 38 seconds on the clock to send in another attacker

Goalie Rogie Vachon earned his second straight shutout and the 30th of his career as the Kings moved into sole possesion of first place in the Norris Division with their fifth victory

Tommy Williams scored two goals and goalie Bernie Wolfe, making his first NHL appearance, stopped all but two of 30 Kansas City shots. "I thought we caught a very tired bockey team," said Caps' Coach Milt Schmidt, who went on to praise a happy Wolfe as impressive."

is viewed as the first in what the Spartans hope will be a string to pull a dismal year out of the ashes. Despite the chance the Spartans can go 83 - they are -3 now and 1-3 in the Big Ten their past performance has crumbled any delusions of na-

The loss to Illinois last week rubbed salt in the wound of earlier losses to Ohio State and Michigan, which took MSU out of conference contention. Now they are out of any bowl games

still before bowing 17-0. Michigan State beat the Irish, one of the few bright spots this "They look like the same team year after year," MSU Coach Denny Stolz said of Pur-due, "They must recruit the

biggest kids in the world." Among the biggest is defen-

sive tackle Ken Novak, who towers 6-foot-7 and weighs 277 nounds. Stolz says Novak is one of the top defensive linemen in the country. Offensive tackle Ken Long, co-captain with Novak, is 6-4 and 255 pounds. 'They're a pretty darn good

football team," Stulz said. "They have good personnel. We watched the Ohio State Illms. and they got beat 35-6, but there wasn't that much difference between them."
Heading the Purdue offense is

quarterback Mark Vitali, who has completed 28 of 83 passes for 426 yards. But the leading threat is fullback Mike Pruitt. who has rushed for 552 yards and is third in the conference

Halfback Scott Dierking has 507 yards and also returns kicks, while flanker Paul Beers has snagged 19 passes for 313

The Boilermaker defense however, has given up an average of 235 yards rushing,

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4:00 p.m.

television this week.

322 yards in total offense, and 22 points a contest For Michigan State, the game

tional prominence.

"What we're trying to do now is finish up with four wins if we possibly can and end up with an 8-3 record," Stolz said. "That's our goal and objective. If we are to do that, we are going to be pretty happy with our Stolz has named senior Greg

Young to fill in for the injured Kim Rowekamp at linebacker. Rowekamp, a top defensive star and signal caller, was lost for the season with a knee injury against Illinots.

Another new face may be that

of highly touted first-year man Ted Bell. The young tailback re-injured his knee in the opening game and has not seen action since then.

As usual, the Spartans will be lead by fullback Levi Jackson top rusher with 580 vards, and quarterback Charlie Baggett, who is 29 for 58 through the air for 549 yards. Baggett also has scrambled for 307 yards on the

BH Girls Win

Peggy Hunter scored 21 points as Benton Harbor Center beat Lakeshore 36-22 in a seventh and eighth grade girls basketball game played at Lakeshore

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Channel 3, 22

Channel 7, 28

Channel 8

Roster Cut Blamed For NFL Injury Woes

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

With six weeks gone in the season, the National Football League's injured reserve list wounded after a small war, with the present toll now at 127.

There are another eight weeks remaining in the 1975-76 season, and if the situation worsens almost a certainty may want to hold their Bicentennial Super Bowl at Valley With 1,118 athletes employed

by the NFL's 26 clubs - 43 to a leam — the 127 disabled men sidelined for the season represent a dismaying 11 per cent of the total playing force. Many see the problem as a direct result of the NFL's coneconomise by cutting rosters from 47 to 43. A spokesman for the Kansas City Chiefs, who have 15 men out for either all or hart of the season, felt that there was "no doubt" the

reduced roster was the culprit. We're playing the same number of games, but with four टिक्टा तटा." less depth, so folks don't get as much rest as they used to Washington Redskins Coach

George Allen agrees. ve never seen anything like R," he said, surveying his om's injury census, 'With no

taxi squad," Allen explained,

"you are playing players that mally, you take them off for a week and let them rest and recover. One of the reasons coaches cannot walt a long period of time for players to recover is that every game is

Even so, many teams seem destined to forfeit still more of their physical vitality because - a built-in dilemma in the rule A player on the NFL injured

reserve list is paid his salary as long as he remains there. If a player on the list recovers during the season, he may be placed on waivers and another club may pick him up and use the same season. However, he cannot play for the club that put him there.

A rule change this year allows a club to protect only three players on its injured reserve list. The rest are vulnerable in the marketplace next year, so many teams may have trouble protecting their rosters for pext while struggling maintain a healthy squad this

Among the Chiefs on the Kansas City injured reserve list are starting guards Ed Budde and Randy Beisler, starting wide receiver Otis Taylor and starting defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw. Four's a crowd and one of them cannot be protected.

Is there a doctor in the have bumps and bruises. Ner- Dolphios injured reserve list dislocated elbow. safety Dick Anderson, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and tackle Bob Heinz, A recent key addition is tight end Jim McFarland. Any one of them

The Detroit Lions are feeling the pressure exerted by the team's health hangups. Veteran receivers Larry Walton and Jon Staggers and rookie Dennis Franklin are among the nine players on the Lions' injured reserve list. If Detroit adds either or both of its injured quarterbacks - Bill Munson and Greg Landry - to the ranks, it will surrender one or two valuable players. If it does not add them to the list, the Lions will play with less than a

The Redskins have defensive end Verlon Biggs, offensive guard Paul Laaveg and defensive back Ken Stone on their seven-man injured reserve list.

Biggs underwent knee surgery, as did Stone and reserve Tim Stokes. Tight end Mike Hancock had foot surgery, running back Felix Lobdell is out for the year with a shoulder injury and Laaveg was disabled

for the season with neck trouble. Among the other troubled teams are Atlanta, which lost defensive end Claude Humphrey for the year with a knee injury quarterback

and receiver Ahmad Rashad for the season while the New York Jets will have to do without defensive back Steve Tannen, linebacker Al Atklason and backup quarterback Al Woodall. Green Bay is playing the season without kicker Chester

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A few teams have escaped the injury plague, and that could account for their success.

The Minnesota Vikings, 6-0,

have only one player — reserve Amo Martin — on the reserved list. The Dallas Cowboys, 5-1, are only missing kicker Efren

The six players on the Miami Bartkowski for two weeks with a Marcol, cornerback Willie Herrara, and the Cincinnati Buchanon and receiver Charlie Bengals, 6-0, have one starter, Buffalo is without all-pro defensive back Robert James reserves.

Buffalo is without all-pro defensive back Robert James reserves.

Buffalo is without all-pro defensive end Royce Berry, and two reserves. Garv Burlev and Charles Davis on the injured reserve list.

> CAREW'S 4TH TITLE Rod Carew of the Minnesota

Twins won his fourth American League battle title, hitting .361 average in 1975.

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Haywood scored 10 points and

the first quarter for the Knicks.

but ran into foul trouble and was

less effective the rest of the

The Kings, trailing 28-14 late

in the first period, rallied behind speedy Nate Archibald

to go ahead 55-54 at the half. Archibald scored 19 points in the first half. He added 14 more

in the third period but Walt

Frazier and reserve center Neal

Walk led the Knicks to an 85-82

lead after three and the Kings

never caught up. Haywood and John Gianelli sank two Irce

throws each in the final minute

Frazier scored 32 points and

Earl Monroe and Walk had 16

each for the Knicks. Archibald

finished with 35 points, only two in the final period, and Scott Wedman added 25 for the losers.

New York is 2-3 while Kansas

Binga Smith scored 22 points

as Cleveland won its first game

in three outings. The Cavs pulled away in the second half

and led by as many as 19 points late in the game. Dick Snyder

added 17 points for Cleveland

while Boh Love topped Chicago

Larry Kenon's 15-foot jump

shot with 22 seconds left gave

San Antonio its margin of vic-tory. James Silas topped the

Spurs with 29 points, George Gervin added 23 and Kenon had

20. Bo Lamar scored 26 points

with 17.

City is winless in three tries.

to ice it for New York.

Smith Leads Cavaliers

Past Bulls, 108-91

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spencer Haywood, the newest

Knick, can't wait to get out of

Haywood, the object of media

overkill since coming to the

Knicks from Seattle one day

before the start of the National

Basketball Association season

is looking forward to New

York's five-game road trip to

the West Coast next week just to

"I was just overwhelmed by

the whole New York experience," said the soft-

spoken Haywood. "The whole New York thing has had me up

in the air. I think when we get

on the road I'll have some time

Havwood has been looking

more at home with the Knicks in

each outing and Thursday night

he looked downright comforta-

ble scoring 26 points and pulling

"I felt better tonight, more

relaxed," he said. "You can't do anything unless you're relaxed.

I came here with a lot of ideas

about changing numbers and

what not, but it's not going to be

"I'm just going to play my

heart out and try to win for the

Knicks and then go home and

try to live my own life." Cleveland beat Chicago 108-91

in the only other NBA game

played Thursday night. San An-

tonio edged San Diego 102-100 in

the lone American Basketball

Association contest.

beat Kansas City 117-113.

to calm down,'

like that.

get some time to himself.

town.

Red Arrow Showdown Monday

Lakers, Rocks Get Ready

Berrien Springs Thursday night had what coaches like to think of as excellent tune-up games for their Red Arrow conference showdown next Monday in girls

The Lakers ran past Benton Harbor 60-41 at home while the Shamrocks upset Blossomland conference power River Valley 56-51 on the winners' court, Both squads are 6.0 in loop play.



TRADED: Derek Sanderson has been acquired by the St. Louis Blues from the New York Rangers for a first round choice. (AP Wirephoto)

TENNIS

MANILA - Manuel Orantes

of Spain beat Tom Gorman of the United States 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in

the second round of the \$75,000

Philippine International Tennis

Grandy Prix.
PARIS — Top-seeded Guiller-mo Vilas of Argentina was upset by Ray Moore of South Africa

4-6, 7-6, 8-3 in the second round

of the French Indoor Tennis

Walsh of the United States

qualified for a \$30,000 interna-

tional women's tennis tour-

nament with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 vic-

tory over Regina Marsikova of

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian Billy Dunk, firing a

seven-under-par 65, grabbed a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Australian Open

STOCKHOLM -

Czechoslovakia.

Sharon

In other games, St. Joseph won its 15th straight game this season by downing Niles 48-37. Brandywine beat New Buffalo 44-37, Decatur knocked off Lawton 66-30 and Marcellus edged Gobles 39 34.

"It was just beautiful team-work," beamed Lakers' coach performance. "We passed the ball real well." Sue Morningstar of her squad's

and 22 points from Ann Donahue, with most of her scoring done with a hook shot. Carol Lomonaco had 12 points and six rebounds and Hellen McQuillan and Shelly Schmld each pumped in seven points, Maureen McCrone chipped in

with eight assists. For Benton Harbor, Hull had 14 points and Tammy Howard added eight. Hull didn't play

zoomed out to a 28-17 lead at the intermission and held a 44-27 edge after three quarters; "We were getting a good outlet pass on the fast break," Morningstar. We've been working on it for two weeks and it really paid

> Berrien Springs got a good, balanced scoring attack as the Shamrocks surprised River Valley, which is \$1 in its conference. Teri Moore had 14 points, Diane Umfress scored 12 and Sue Stacey and Janet Hile each netted eight points for Berrien Springs, Debbie Londin

The Tigers led after the first

quarter, 9-8, but the Lakers gol

their fast break in gear and

St. Joseph had its usual sluggish first half before it blew Niles out of the gym in the third quarter. "We had a poor shooting night and Niles outhustled us most of the night," said Bears' coach Marty Schere.

St. Joe led 10-6 after one quarter with Laura Thompson netting eight of the Bears' total. She ended up with 11 points. But the Vikings went to work in the second quarter and led at the half, 20-18.

Kay Stickney then got the Bears going in the third quarter as she notched 10 of her game high 18 points in the stanza to give St. Joseph a 33-26 edge after three quarters. Our defense was pretty good and we shot better in the third quarter," said Scherr,

Niles, now 1-12 this season, get 17 points from Beth Schrumpf and nine more from Lauri Corton. Andy Gast added eight points for St. Jòc.

The Bears' junior varsity ested a 48-20 win with Sue Piontek netting eight points and Jill Ziebart adding seven.

New Buffalo staged a fourth-

quarter comeback, outscoring Brandywine 16-10, but the rally fell just short. The Bisons' Cindy Kail led all scorers with 13 points while teammate Deb-Ramberg added eight. Melanie Barber had 11 for the Bobcats and Pam Yoder scored

Decatur apped its record to 6-4 with its win over Lawton. The Raiders had Janet Alaga, Rose Fuentes and Sue Marcinek all score 14 points as they held an 18-0 edge after one quarter. Carol Clair led Lawton with 12 points and Jodie Reid had 10, Marcellus, now 10-0, got 15 points from Karen Ringle and 11

from Vickt Perry. Pain Markus and Kelly Smith netted eight Steve Davis runs Oklahoma's Washington is the prime weapon. Charlie Weatherbie is due back from an injury for State but sophomore Burk, considered a better runner, may start anyway.

Nebraska, at 7-0 off to its best start since 1971, visits powerful Missouri, 5-2 and ratmean anything, the Tigers could be in for a long after-noon. The Cornhuskers routed Colorado 63-21 a week ago while Missouri lost to Colorado 31-20 earlier in the season.

But comparative scores don't

evidenced by its stunning 20-7 unset of Alabama in the season

to run against and both have excellent passers - Vince Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri.

In other games involving the

Texas A&M plays at Arkansas No. 6 Alabama meets Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss., 7 Michigan tackles Minnesota; No. 8 Texas plays SMU; ninth-ranked Penn State takes on No. 14 Maryland and

No. 10 Arizona State meets

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Florida at Auburn; No. 13 UCLA hosting Washington; Navy at No. 15 Notre Dame; 16th-ranked Colorado at Iowa State: 17th-rated Arizona at Brigham Young; No. 18 San Diego State at Pacific and

Hoople Promoting Fruit Cake Bowl

BY MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Football's Nuttiest Fruit Cake Egad, pigskin populace, bowl talk has already begun and fans are all getting worked up in a lather over going to such places as Miami and Pasadena.

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The Fruit officials are aircady scouring the earth for can-didates for next year's bowl to be held July 15 on the floor of the Grand Canyon.

The top candidates are the Pt. Barrow Eskimos, who use real Huskies for red-dugging, and the Tokyo Karnikazes, who have already lost 12 players to "dive"

This year's Fruit Cake winner

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. -

Bill Collins beat Charlie Sifford

on the second hole of a sudden

International golf tournament.

BASEBALL

has been fired as baseball

broadcaster for the Pittsburgh Pirates, station KDXA of

FOOTBALL

TAMPA, Fla. — John McKay of Southern California was ex-

pected to announce today that

he was quitting his college job,

at the end of the season to

coach the National Football

League's Tampa Bay Buc-

Pittsburgh said Thursday.

PITTSBURGH - Bob Prince

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will take home Betty Crocker's favorite fruit cake recipe and autographed copies of Howard Cosell's book "My Hair-Raising

At halltime ole Hoop will provide the entertainment as I play 25 musical instruments at the same time while twirling a flaming baten with my nose. Speaking of nutly things, on

(The Major's batting average in high school games continues to take a nosedive as it dipped to .718 (94-37-0) but the college average continues upward with 757 (209-65-6).

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FREAK SHOOTER: Wilfred Hetzel, 64, travels 40,000 miles a year by bus to display his freak basketball shots in high school gymnasiums. He says his knock-kneed shot "never fails to draw an enthusiastic response." Hetzel, who might retire after his current tour, owns several world records, including 144 straight free throws standing on one foot and 92 in a row on one foot with his eyes closed.

Oklahoma, Nebraska Risk Unbeaten Marks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college football spotlight focuses on the rugged Big Eight Conference Oklahoma, ranked second nationally, and Nebraska, ranked third, put their unbeaten records on the line against traditional foes.

The Sooners, 7-0 this season, will be gunning for their 28th straight victory when they visit Oklahoma State at Stillwater. The Cowboys, 5-2 and ranked 19th, tuned up for the game with a 35-19 shelling of Kansas

awesome wishbone attack and All-American halfback Joe

ed 12th. If comparative scores

unsually mean much in the Big Eight and Missouri can be

tough on a given afternoon as

Both teams have been tough

Oklahoma is rated a little more than a two-touchdown choice against State and points against Missouri.

Indiana: No. 4 Southern Cal visits California; fifth-rated Miami, Ohio, tied for No. 19 with Oklahoma State, hosting

Cross Country Coaches' Poll

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Hope Nips LMC

Lake Michigan College won he first match 15-12 but then lost 15-10 and 16-14 in overtime to Hope College Thursday af-ternoon in girls volleyball at

the LMC gym.
Debbie Weck was the high maint scorer for LMC while Chris Knuth turned in a fine ion of spiking and serving and Jill Clarys a good effort of

spikine. 11-10 on the season, travels to Kalamazoo College on Saturday for its next match.

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Lingle Ends Long, Successful Reign

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Staff Sports Writer
Betty Lingle's successful 15year reign as president of the



BETTY LINGLE

Women's Bowling Association (SWMWBA) came to an end with her retirement last Aug. 1.

But her accomplishments and dedication to her demanding job. as head of 3,500 area women bowlers will live on.

In those 15 years the association has improved in both quantity (an increase of about 1,000 members) and in quality (example: the smooth running highly successful women's city (durnament)

women bowlers appreciated her work last May when she was presented a diamond pendant and a plague from SWMWBA members for her 15 years of

Betty, who also served as vice-president for two years, misses the job but she thought it was time for a

"I just thought it was long

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Meeting Slated For YMCA Cagers

There will be an organized meeting of the YMCA church basketball league at 7:30 p.m. Menday on the second floor of the Benton Harbor YMCA. Both the high school and junior high groups will meet.

For further information call Dave Bergman at 927-1371.

BH Winner

The Benton Harbor eighth graders got a 62-yard TD run by Earl Board and a 55-yard scoring pass from Dennis Claborne to Carl Jones to beat Holland 12-0 Thursday. The Harbor defense, which has given up only two TD's all season, was again superb. Harbor ends at

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over those 15 years. What I enjoyed most I guess were the national conventions. They were very informative. I brought back lot of ideas to our association."

Betty gives credit to her board of directors for much of the as-

"I always had a very fine board of directors. They did what they were asked to do and they contributed their own ideas. We got along very well together. I'll miss every one of

Betty, who still is on the board of the Fruit Belt junior association, has been a member of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) for 28 years.

Her biggest thrill came in 1964 when she rolled a 299 game at Gersonde's. She just missed a perfect game as she left the No. 7 pin standing on her final toss. The 299 is the second highest game ever bowled by a woman in southwestern Michigan.

Betty who lives in St. Joseph Niles, has "about 10 or 12" 500

"I just bowl for fun and I "I just bowl for run and I think everyone should," stated Betty, "I just enjoy to bowl and enjoy the people," Jean Brown was elected new president of the SWMWBA last May and took office Aug. 1.

The SWMWBA takes in bowlers at Blossom Lanes in Benton township, Gersonde's in St. Joseph, Wil-O-Paw Lanes and Coloma Recreain Coloma, Lakeshore Lanes in Slevensville, Theo's Lanes in New Buffalo and Phillip's Recreation in Three

Lee Gallert's 688, which included a 248 game, helped power Louie's Cafe to a 2934 team series last Tuesday in the Twin City league at Gersonde's. The 688 is good for fifth place in the men's high series listings while the 2934 moves Louie's into third place in high men's

A "torn up thumb" slowed down Coloma's Bob Kelberg in bowling in the Buzz Fazio Open Professional Bowlers Association tounament last weekend in

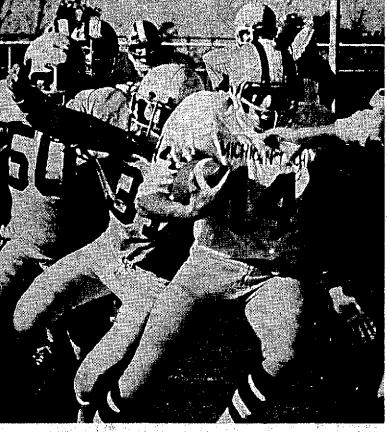
Battle Creek. "I bowled terrible, I tore up my thumb practicing the week before for the tournament...I just rolled too many games in practice," commented Kolberg.

Kolberg made a good start, and was at one time in 40th place with 56 placers making money. But he failed to make the cut to the top 24 bowlers after 18 games and finished out of the money.

Split conversions this week included the 4-7-10 by Connie Arndi, Dorothy Nesbitt, Virginia Johnson and Barbara Dorgelo; the 6-7-10 by Bill Liles, Joan Ballard, Harry Craft, Deb Maier, Don Bammann and Betty Hand; the 6-7 by Ado Floreani, Jane Furlan, Lisa Mason; Eddie Watkins, Elmer Dubberstein and Kathy Thomoson; the 4-10 by Kathy Munson and Louis Boettcher; the 6-7-9-10 by Bob Salvano; the 4-7-9-10 by Charles Drake and Herb Kroening and the 7-10 by Jim Martin.

Jerry Stox hit a 141 triplicate. Bob Frazier 139 triplicate and peanut bowler Penny Johnson

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NORTH SCAMPER: Michigan Tech quarterback Bob North (14), a former River Valley high school player, scoots for a 37-yard gain as the Huskies routed Southwest State 85-0 last Saturday at Marshall, Minn. He also connected on five of 11 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns.

WHA Standings

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Lakers' IVs Rock Berrien

came up with a "steal" for a

35-yard TD run while Bill

Couvelis tallied one TD and

added two PAT runs. Jay

Hager scored on a 60-yard run

douts in the game were Ron

Maddux for the Lakers and

Brad Dickson and Greg

Schaeffer for Berrien.

Berrien. Defensive stan-

BERRIEN SPRINGS -Kevin Wheeler scored on runs of 60, 21 and 85 and rushed for 245 yards to pace the Lake 10ft 2 0 10 21 3 0 10 28 6 0 6 33 3 0 4 19 Michigan Catholic jayvees to a 45-6 romp over Berrien Springs here Friday. Both teams had

Hess Sparks LaPines Win

St. Joseph Judo Class Offered

The Seinan Judo Institute of St. Joseph will offer an after school jude course for boys and girls 8 to 12 years old beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Selnah's regular evening beginning course for both children and adults will begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

Seinan's Judo Institute is located at 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph.

the game with undefeated records. For the Lakers, now 7-0,

PAW PAW - Craig Hess scored 22 points, including a pair of free throws in the closing seconds, Thursday night to spark LaPines Inc. to a 58-56 win over Lawton Bombers in the Paw Paw Recreation basketball league here.

Hess' two free throws broke a 56-56 tie and LaPines held on for the win. Chuck Shanahan scored 17 to pace the losers.

In other action Thursday, Mitchell's bombed Tapper Olds 112-66 and Lovely Lady Homes rolled past Van Buren Motor Supply 72-41.

Dave Anderson scored 24 points to spark Mitchell's to their easy win. Terry Tapper had 18 for Tapper Olds.

Bob Davis' 17 points pushed Lovely Lady to its win. Jerry Darling tossed in 13 for Van Buren Motor.

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Super Tailbacks Main Attraction Michigan Tech Big Choice Over Winless Ferris

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pair of super tailbacks will be on opposite sides Saturday in Big Rapids, but that may be about the only fair matchup when winless Ferris State houts powerful Michigan Tech.

It will be one of 14 games in-volving Michigan teams this weekend.

Tech, with a 6-2 record and fresh off an 85-0 annihilation of Southwest State of Minnesota, features the running of junior tailback Jim VanWagner of Novi. He is the leading rusher in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association with 1,165 yards. VanWagner, who scored five

touchdowns against Southwest State, has scored 17 for the season. His 3,313 yards rushing in his career ranks fourth in Michigan collegiate history. Ferris, meanwhile, relie

heavily on failback Charley Evans, who needs 195 yards in the Bulldogs' final two garries to become the third Ferris State player to hit the 1,000-yard Among the sophomore's per-

formances this season was a 286-yard game against Saginaw

Although the Bulldogs have an 0-8 record, Michigan Tech Coach Jim Kapp insists, "They are a good football team. Their record is very deceiving. Look at their scores. With few exceptions they have been in every game. A touchdown here or there and they would be around 500 now. The schools have faced one

common foe. Northwood Institute. Ferris State lost 7-0, while

Michigan Tech won on a safety,

There are three Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-tion games Saturday: Alma at Adrian, Hope (sporting an 8-0 record) at Albion and Olivet at Kalamazoo

Wayne State is at Northwood the only Great Lakes Conference tussie. Other Great Lakes teams play non-league games: Hillsdale hosts West Chester State of Pennsylvania, Grand Valley travels to Northern Michigan and Saginaw Valley visits small college power Edinboro State.

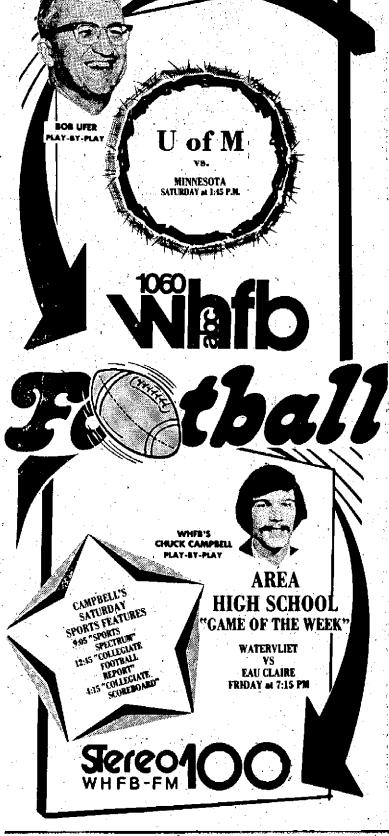
Dutch Drop St. Joe JVs

The St. Joseph and Holland jayvees both scored on their first plays from scrimmage Thursday night at Dickinson Stadium, but the Dutch went on to add three for touchdowns for a 26-14 victory.
St. Joe TDs came on Steve

Ziebart passes of 68 yards to Keene Taylor and 39 yards to Brian Hansen. Ziebart ended up connecting on eight of 19 aerials for 170 yards, with Taylor catching three for 92. Steve Eckert added 45 yards rushing in 12 attempts and

Keith Karsten ran for a two-point PAT as the little Bears slipped to 2-5-1 on the season. Holland is now 6-2.

Top defensive players for St. Joe were Mike Cox and Carl



Candidates In 3 BH Wards Tell Why They're Running

Today's sketches of can-didates in the Benton Harbor election Tuesday, Nov. 4, are on six people seeking three city commission seats from the First, Second and Fourth Ward. One of the candidates, Mrs. Helen Ford, announced last week she was withdrawing, but her name will still be on the



EDMUND B. EAMAN Eirst Ward

Edmund B. Eaman, 61; of 1022 Colfax; seeks re-election as: First Ward commmissioner engineer for laundry group of Whirlpool Corp.; wife, Helen Jean; three children; chairman, Benton Harbor cemetery board and Benton Harbor Community Development committee; received bachelor's degree in Development engineering from Michigan State university; registered professional engineer in Michigan.

Eaman said he was running on his record as commissione for the past four years. "I would like to help rebuild the City of Benton Harbor by encouraging both private and federal agenrcies to help in this action. The tily is going to have to be rebullt by private citizens with the aid of federal agencies as needed. I will try to do what I think is best for the City of Benton Harbor."

Caretaker Snuffs Fire In Trash

A caretaker extinguished a small fire in a pile of trash in the kitchen of a vacant apartment Thursday. Benton Harber firemen said it appeared to have

heen set, Jessie Williams, 732 Buss avenue, told firemen he found the fire when he went-to clean the upstairs apartment at 675 Buss. City police said two young boys were reported seen leaving the building just before the lire was discovered shortly before 10:45 p.m. Damage was confined to the trash, firemen in-

Cass Trio **Bound To** Trial Court

CASSOMOLIS - Three rural Cassopolis brothers, charged with possession with intent to deliver about 440 pounds of marijuana, were bound over to Cass county circuit court yesterday after preliminary examination in district court

No date has been set for trial of the LeManyon brothers, Terry, 27, Dan, 26, and Jan, 22, all of route 3, Cassopolis. They are free on \$1,000 bond each.

Capt. Paul Parrish of the Cass sheriff's department said the charges stem from officers go ing to the residence on Aug. 22 to issue federal arrest warrants for the three. While officers were at the residence, they discovered a large quantity of what they said was suspected marijuana growing in the gar-

About 440 nounds of the suspected marijuana was stezed and the three were arrested.

The federal arrest warrants were also issued, Parrish said, and the brothers are free on \$1,000 bond each from the federal district court in Grand Rapids on a charge of illegally fermenting mash.

The brothers are also awaiting trial in circuit court on a second charge of possession of marijuana with intent deliver, according to the prosecutor's office. That charge stems from a June 10 arrest in which about 200 pounds of unprocessed marijuana and 40 pounds of a processed substance were seized at their residence, Parrish said.



HELEN FORD First Ward

Helen Ford, 42, of 1118 Colfax; has withdrawn as active candidate for First Ward city commission seat but name will appear on ballot; is executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc.; husband, Charles; three children; member, Berrien County Social Services board; co-chairman of Benton Harbor Bicentennial vice president, institute for Family and Community Studies; member, Link; Inc., and Community Development Citizens Advisory board; attended Northwestern university

Mrs. Ford announced she was withdrawing as a candidate Oct. 23 to keep her seat on the Berrien county social services board. The notice filed with the city clerk said: "I have read in the local newspaper that I am not able to serve on the Berrien county social services board and remain a candidate for the Benton Harbor city commission." The Berrien prosecuter's office recently issued an opinion that running for the Benton Harbor city commission seat while serving on the social services board is in violation of a state statute.



CARL BROWN Second Ward

Carl L. Brown, 36 of 661 Payone; seeks re-election as Second Ward commissioner; lifelong resident of Benton Harbor; counselor, Neighborhood Youth Corps; chairman, special city commission investigating committee on Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CE-TA) funds to Benton Harbor; member, Benton Harbor housing commission; attended Lake Michigan college and Michigan State university; vice president, Bachelor 14 social club; member United Black clubs.

Brown stated: "Being a 'Common Sense' candidate, it becomes an immediate objective to take a logical approach toward solving the problems which plague our , city. Emphasis must be placed on resolving the immediate crises of juvenile crim and unemployment An effective means by which the quality of the city's services may be

improved at reduced costs to the taxpayer will be devised and implemented. Extend an invitation to business and industry to cooperate in the revitalization of the downtown at either the (riverfront). Protect the rights of the citizen to the fullest possible extent."

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OCIE MITCHELL Fourth Ward

Ocie Mitchell, 34, of 855 LaSalle: candidate for Fourth Ward commission seat for a two-year term; director of Neighborhood Youth Corps; divorced, two children; member of YMCA board of directors, Benton Harbor chapter of Jaycees, Michigan Black Political Assembly, Benion Harbor area schools vocational education advisory committee, board of directors of Handicapped Camping, and Urban League sponsoring committee; attended Ferris State college. Mitchell stated:

"My platform is to find and apply an expedient and logical answer to the problems of Benton Harbor. There are a multitude of problems in Benton Harbor and they are all interrelated so that you can't deal with one without dealing with them all. You can't solve just one and expect to alleviate anything. My platform is basically to find out what the problems are and to apply those kinds of actions that will lead to a solution to all the problems.



CHARLES SHEPHERD Second Ward

Charles Shepherd, 42, of 860 Bishop; candidate for Second Ward commissioner: insurance salesman for Prudential Insurance of America, St. Joseph: wife, Geneva; eight children; president. Baird street block club; director of Operation STICK: former city charter commissioner; member of Benton Harbor housing commission, housing board of appeal and compensation board; asminister of New Paradise Bantist church.

"I feel that my capabilities as a Second Ward commissioner are that I am a taxpayer and a property owner and I can do a better job for the Second Ward because I have something to lose, I am not a rubber stamp person. I do my own thinking. The commission meetings meetings. We have to stop turning the commission meetings into a circus. The present commission spends too much time on issues that could be solved in a matter of minutes."

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ALFRED WILLIAMS

Alfred Williams, 67, of 760 Wauceda, retired; incumbent seeking two-year term as Fourth Ward commissioner; three children; of Berrien County married. Republican member of board of directors and chairman credit committee of Peoples Community Federal credit union; member of board of directors of Berrien County Council of Churches. Williams stated:

"I am not seeking the commission seat to be seen or heard but to work to the best of my ability in helping to solve some

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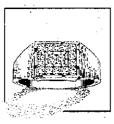


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in the Fourth Ward in directing because I want to see more citizen participation in

Man Charged As ICB Accessory

City Editor

The FBI Thursday arrested a Benton township man on a charge of being an accessory after the fact in the Oct. 6 robbery of Inter-City bank's Wall street branch in downtown Benton Harbor.

The FBI said the arrest was made after a grand jury returned a two-count indictment against Kevin Howard, 19, of 848 High Point drive. Howard is accused of concealing Raymond Dunlup in a basement immediately after the robbery and knowing that a

felony had been committed.

Dunlan, 19, of 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, formerly of Benton Harbor, is jailed in Grand Rapids on a charge of rubbing the branch bank of \$1,800. He was arrested Oct. 9 when a relative led the FBI to him

Howard appeared yesterday before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr in Grand Rapids, who advised him of his rights and gave him 10 days to obtain an attorney. He was jailed when bond was not posted immediately.

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Charges Against MACMA 'Deserve No Response'

paragus and apple marketers published in this newspaper last Friday are "completely irresponsible and a distortion of

So say the marketing com-mittees for the Michigan Processing Apple Growers and the Michigan Asparagus Growers in a joint statement released yesterday by Harry Foster, manager of the Gras manager of the Apple Growers.

The statement was issued as a rebuttal to charges made by Ferris Pierson, Sister Lakes

Last week Pierson charged that the marketing committees, both divisions of the Michigan Agricultural Marketing Association (MAC-MA), have disregarded growers in an attempt to make the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act work

Text of the statement follows: "The Apple and Asparagus Growers have studied the allegations in the farm page of the Herald Palladium on Oct.

24. "The committees feel that the allegations are completely irresponsible and a distortion of fact and do not deserve any response. This statement is jointly made by the following marketing

members: 'Alton Wendzel, chairman,' Balers, Roy Bisnett,

Stanley Dowd, Jerry Nitz, Paul Wicks, all of the 'Gras Growers; Howard Gilmer, chairman, Merlin Hauch, James Calder-wood, Bill Austin, Paul Bixby, Allen Mandigo, Andrew Jager, Albert Wightman, all from the Apple Growers.

Specifically, Pierson charged that this year individual growers could have gotten 50 cents more a hundredweight for juice apples and four cents more a pound for asparagus.

But, Pierson said, under the Act most commercial gras and apple growers have lost the right to market their own crops. Accredited bargaining agents for the commercial growers are the processing Apple Growers and the Asparagus Growers.

Search And Tatter

Two Extension Agents Honored

district extension district extension agents received awards last week during the annual conference for extension agents at Michigan

Honored were Conard "Bud" Search, farm management agent, and Jordan Tatter, district horticulturist. Tatter resigns from the service today to join the management team of

Booklet Lists Fruit Tree Types

Many of Michigan's major fruit tree varieties are listed in a men bulletin called Tree Fruit Varieties for Michigan (Extension Belletin E-881).

Most varieties of apple, pear, peach, nectarine, sweet and tart cherry, plum and apricot are listed. Bulletin describes varieties, tree vigor, unique characteristics and fruiting season.

West Michigan Livestock Show Set

Beef, hog and sheep exhibitors from Western Michigan are chipble to enter the West Michigan Livestock Association's an-mial livestock show Dec. 16 to 18 at the Civic Auditorium, Grand

This year's show and sale features a beef carcass contest, advantanship and judging contests and a feeder call show and sale. A new l'restock educational exhibit contest has been added for any youth group wishing to enter, according to Bruce Foster, paid director from Niles.

Americans Prefer Beef To Pork

CHICAGO (AP) - Rising food prices and inflation apparently hiven't dampened the American consumer's appetite for beef. A recent issue of Prairie Farmer, a leading farm magazine, reports that beef-consumption the first half of 1975 reached a new high of 30.2 pounds per person.

Each American ate two more pounds of beef this year than during the same time last year. Pork consumption, however, fell

Corn Husking Contest Set

A corn husking contest for women of all ages will be held during the fall festival of "Yesteryear's Farming" Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Albert Payne Pony Jarm, Cleveland avenue, 24 miles south of Gallen. The corn husking is one of many old

Considering Insect Control Class

A fruit insect control course is being planned for Southwestern Michigan if interest warrants, said Glen Antic, Berrien extension

Questionnaires are now being sent to growers, and if 30 or more **people express** interest the class will be taught.

Distructor Angus "Gus" Howitt, Michigan State university, will tench the class from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays during January, Harbor. The class will cost about \$80 if taken for credit and, if not taiten for credit, about \$50.

MPA Annual Meeting Next Week

The annual meeting of the Michigan Pesticide Association will

be-held Nov. 5 and 6 at the Olds Plaza hotel, Lansing.
According to Program Chairman, William C. White, of
American Cyanamid Company, programs will begin at 9 a.m.
asch day.

MSU speakers will talk Wednesday morning. The afternoon will

be devoted to a discussion of the effect of the EPA on the pesticide industry in future years. MSU extension and research people will motak Thursday with the program scheduled to wind up about 3

Southern Michigan Storage. Both men work out of the Paw Paw extension office.

Search, who developed a management principles program keyed to young farm families, was awarded the John A. Hannah award for program excellence. His four-hour program teaches farmers to develop decision making skills.

Tatter was presented the Michigan Association of County Agricultural Agents' President's Award, He was cited for creating a series of grower meetings each dealing with specific crops, and his daily radio programs carried early each growing season which give spray information.

Carolina Has Good Apple Year

CLEMSON, S.C. - The 1975 apple season has been called highly successful by a marketing economist who said South Carolina prices were enhanced Clemson university press

release states. Growers get top prices because apples are ready to ship about two weeks before any other area. Most of the crop of 500 truckloads, each with 900 bushels aboard, was shipped from mid-August to mid-Sep-

Earliest fruit brought \$12 a bushel for best large apples and, for fruit bagged in three or four pound sacks, \$8 a bushel.

"By mid-September best quality large apples were bringing \$9 per bushel and bushels of bagged apples \$4.50," the economist said. "In recent weeks, other production areas the state have had prices so low some apples are not even being harvested."

CAB OFFICE MOVES The offices of the Cherry Ad-

ministrative Board have been moved from Hartford to Watervliet, according to General Manager Frank Owen.

In an economic move that gets the office more in the "mainstreatn" of the fruit area it is now located at 416 North Main street. New telephone number is

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Berrien Corn Crop Larger, Drier Than '74

Staff Writer
With cooperation from the weather, combines are rolling through Berrien fields gathering a fairly dry corn crop that could average from 85 to 100 bushels an acre, says Clare Musgrove, Berrien extension agent.

Last year's corn crop, stunted by drought, weighed in at an

average of 65 bushels an acre, Musgrove said. Although there has not been a hard fall frost this year (which kills plant leaves and allows the corn to dry down faster), corn moisture is low now "mostly because of the beautiful days this month," sas Gerald "Bud" Totzke.

Totzke, a Baroda farmer, was interviewed one morning this week while he and sons Nick and Ned were harvesting a corn field

in Royalton township.

Corn in the field that day measured about 21 per cent moisture. Last year Totzke shelled corn that registered from 33 to 40 per cent moisture at harvest time. Moisture last year was "abnormally

due to wet weather in October. Totzke pointed out that he will dry the corn down to about 15 per

cent, a good storage figure. On the Royalton farm, which Totzke said is being brought back into repair in terms of fertilizers and weed control, yields this year are about 70 bushels. Yields in 1874 were similar, he said.

"corn is as good a product this year as any," he commented. He sells a good deal of his crop, saving back some to feed dairy cattle.

But, he noted, this year's big crop has pushed prices down about 50 cents a bushel from last year. And, of course production costs are continuing to rise. For example, a combine costs \$7,000 more this year than in 1973, he noted."

Michigan Crop Reporting Service says that this year's Michigan corn production is still forecast at 141,980,000 bushels. Such a crop would be nearly 30 per cent larger than the 1974 corn crop, the

Prices To Cauliflower Be Good Tested

The outlook for cattle and hog slaughter prices is good, with next year's prospects indicating a good market, Michigan State University Agricultural Economist Dr. George Dike

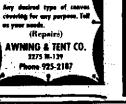
Red meat production in late summer and early fall was down eight per cent from last year. This has given a boost to

slaughter prices.

A large beef supply is in the pipeline moving to slaughter. The expected price of corn will determine how many animals will be delayed in feedlots enroute to slaughter. This will affect the ultimate production and timing of beef supplies:

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year that are yielding at least 20 bushels to the acre more than in 1974. Good weather has dried crop down to about 20 per cent moisture, farmers say, Pictured is combine at work in Royalton township, driven by Nick Totzke, Baroda. (Staff

Terminal Market Fees Increased

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has increased terminal market inspection fees for fresh fruit and vegetables.

For quality inspection, carlot fees move from \$24 to \$26, half

from \$20 to \$22 and, when more than one commodity is involved, maximum fee will be increased from \$48 to \$52 per carlot

Fees for condition inspection per carlot and from \$18 to \$20 for a half carlot or less. With more than one type of item, raised from \$40 to \$44.



Milliken To Sign Measure Banning Tricks In Treats

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With trick-or-treaters ready to hit the streets tonight, Gov. William Milliken was expected today to sign into law a bill making it illegal to put drugs or poison into Halloween candy,

The bill, making it a felony to add intentionally "harmful substances" to food, passed the Senate and was sent to the governor Thursday, along with a separate measure to protect workers and job applicants from being forced to take lie detector tests. Both bills proceed that the lie detector

tests. Both bills were approved 31-0.

A bill allowing hot air balloonists to continue their sport legally passed the House 95-0 and was sent to the Senate. The measure removes sport balloons from a list of Illegal firework activities in a 1931 law.

The Halloween candy bill is an addition to a 1970 act banning harmful objects such as pins or glass from food. The lie detector bill reinforces current laws saying employes or job applicants cannot be forced to take polygraph tests. However, some com-

panies have required people to waive that right.

The measure approved Thursday would mean a person could not be forced to waive the right to refuse a test. Under the bill, lie detector tests could still be taken voluntarily. In other Lansing action:

-A second major employe group has said it favors a tax increuse to prevent some of Milliken's budget cuts. The Michigan State Employes Association said a 1.5 per cent tax raise would be a "responsible method" of solving a deficit.

Legislative leaders have said a tax increase this year is politically impossible. Milliken has agreed, but left the door open for

—A bill banning a chemical some scientists say could dangerously change the earth's atmosphere has been stalled until next year by a state House committee chairman. The measure, ending by 1977 the manufacture and sale of Freon and similar chemicals as aerosol spray propellants, was tabled by Rep. Raymond Hood, D-Detroit, Public Health Committee chairman. Some scientists charge that From a brandname for halogenated hydrocarbons, will destroy a protective atmospherief. layer, allowing too much of the sun's radiation to reach the



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5:30-Eve. News W/Kelly

5:45-Local Sports & Weather

6:05—Music/News/Features 6:30—Local News

SATURDAY

7:15-Sign-On Morning Show

W/Frank Roberts

7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast

8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell

10:30—Community Communique

11:00—ABC News 12:00 Noon—Major News Cast

8:30—Communique 8:35—Computer Kick-Off

News/Weather

7:38 - Local News

8:15—Weathereast

9:60-ABC News

9:05 Sports Spectrum

10:00-ABC News

7:05 Fishing Report

3:45-Sports News

4:60-ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:00—ABC News

7:00—Sign-Off

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RADIO LOG

S:30 P.M.
WJOR—Jon Russ
WDOW—Lym & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WSJM—News) Sports
WDOW—News; Right Beat
6:30 P.M.

WDOW-Sign Off

Saturday

WSIM—News WIDE—News, Form Report 19:30 P.M.
WSIM—Sound Diff 1:30 P.M.
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wayM--Bill Cullon; Music WJOR--Lee Emerse WGN—Rev Leanard

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12:15 Fishing Report 12:17—Farm "30" 12:39-Paul Harvey Show 12:45-College Ftbl. Report 1:15-U of M Kick-Off 4:15-Collegiate Scoreboard

He'd Elect PSC Members

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - State Public Service Commissioners would have to run for election and two years would be chopped off their current terms under a bill introduced in the House. The measure, sponsored by state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, would force the three commission members to be elected rather than be appointed by the governor as they are now. Bennett also would limit commission terms to four years. Under current law, they are appointed by the governor to six-year terms.



PEANUTS TOMORROW TOMORROW I GET MY BASEBALL IS HALLOWEEN GLOVE!



TELEVISION LOG

2 News 22 Adam-12

Movie '

3 \$25,000 Pyramid

8 Wild Kingdom

Dick Ván Dyke

5 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell The Truth

5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7,13,28 Barbary Coast

8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 M*A*S*H

9 p.m. 2,3,72 Hawaii Five-O

5.8.16 Rockford Files

7,13,28 Movie 10 p.m.

9 1 22 Barnaby Jones

5,8,16 Police Woman

11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

2,3,22 Pebbles and Bamm

8:30 a.m.

5,8,16 Josie and the Pussycats

5.8.16 Emergency Plus 4

2,3,22 Bugs Bunny/Road

7,**13,28** Tom and Jerry

9 U.S. Farm Report

7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey

Hee Haw 11 p.m. 2,3,7,13,22 News

2,3,22 Movie

9 Movie

Bumm

Runner

28 The Virginian

5.16 Johnny Carson

5,8,16 Chico and the Man

16 Last of the Wild

8 p.m. 2,3,22 Big Eddie

7:39 p.m.

This Evening

3 p.m. 2.3.22 Match Game 5,8,18 Another World 7.13.28 General Hospital 9 Farmer's Daughter

3:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales 7,13,28 One Life to Live 9 Father Knows Best 4 p.m.

2,3,22 Musical Chairs 5 Somerset 7 You Don't Say 9 Flintstones 8 Gilligan's Island 13,28 Mickey Mouse Club 16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m.

2,3.28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 9 Mickey Mouse Club 8 Partridge Family 13 I Love Lucy

5 p.m. 8 Ironside 13 Beverly Hillbillies 9, 16 Gilligan's Island

5:39 p.m. 9 Cartoons 13 News 16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,22,28 News 9 I Dream of Jeannie 6:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,22,26,28 News

9 Bewitched 13 Adam 12 7 p.m. 2.5.8.22 News

3 Concentration 9 Andy Griffin 16 Wild Kingdom

WHFB

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

5:00-ABC News

6:38-Local News

7:00—Sign-Off

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

5:00—Computer Kick-Off 5:45—Major Newscast

6:15-Stock Market Reports

10:30-John Doremus Show

SATURDAY

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning

6:00—Earl Nightingale

7:15—Game Preview

11:45—Local News

12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

W/Frank Roberts

6:30 Local News

7:30—Local News

7:35—Sports Page 8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast

8:15—Fishing Report 8:30—Computer Kick-Off 8:00—Only You

11:45—Major Newscast 12:00—Searching

12:19 Fishing Report 12:30-Computer Kick-Off

5:45-Major Newscast 6:65—Touching

10:00—Love Shadows 12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

9:00—John Doremus Show

3:00—Together

(News/Weather/Music

6:55—Ag Weather Advisory 7:06—ABC News

ABC News : lā after Hr.

Local News :45 before Hr.)

2:00—Community Communique

Special Events

FRIDAY

"SPORTS SHOWCASE"

Game-Of-The-Week

Watervilet at

Eau Claire

Preview Start at 7:15 pm

WHFB-1060 SPORTS

Saturday at 1:45 P.M. U Of M

Minnesota

PAYMENTS RESUME DETROIT (AP) — Special unemployment payments to 11,000 General Mators workers

still on indefinite layoff resumed this week for the first

time in nearly two months.

7:30—Sports Showcase

3:15—News 3:45—News

5:30—Eve. Local News 6:00—ABC News

6:05-Music/News/Features

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

9 Ray Rayner 9 a.m. 5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty 9:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Scooby Dio

5.8.16 Pink Panther 7,13,28 The Lost Saucer ¶ Lost in Space.

8,16 Land of the Lost 7,13,28 New Adventures of Gilligan 10:30 a.m.

2,3,22 Shazam

5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run 7,28 Groovie Goolies 13 Uncle Crock's Block 9 Jetson's

7,28 Speedy Buggy

11 a.m. 2,3,22 Space Nuts 5,8,16 Return to The Planet of the Apes

1 Movie 11:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Ghost Busters 5.8.16 West Wind 7,13,28 The Oddball Couple 12 Naon

2,3,22 Valley of the Dinosaurs 5.8.16 Jetson's 1,28 Uncle Crock's Block

13 Speed Buggy 12:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Fat Albert

5 Life 16 Dan Devine

7,28,12 Football Pre-Game Show l p.m. 2,3,22 Children's Film Festival

5 World of Survival 8 Soul Train 16 Football Pre-Game Show

Charlands - 1:30 р.иј 5 This Week in the NFL J.N.Y.P.D.

2 p.m. 2 Different Drummers 3 Animal World 8 Call It Macaroni

9.5 Movie 22 Soul Train 2:30 p.m. 2 Opportunity Line

3 Dental Education 8 Porter Wagoner

Ford Fund Raiser May Leave Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Packard, the former deputy Defense secretary who is in charge of campaign fund-rais-ing for President Ford, plans to resign, a GOP source indicates. It would be the second key resignation from Ford's campaign committee in a month.

It was reported that Packard was stepping down due to dissatisfaction with the head of the campaign effort, former Army Secretary Howard Callaway.

HOUSE EYES 12c MSIL WASHINGTON (AP) — The price for a letter stamp would increase by two cents instead of in December under legislation approved in the House on Thursday, It now Costs 10 cents to mail a oneounce letter.



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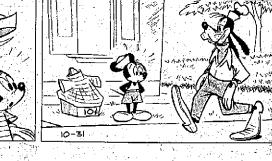
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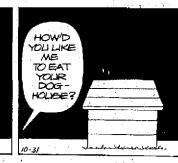




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MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







Yesterday's Close

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Fraser Firm

Bids Low On

Bridge Jobs

LANSING - A Fraser, Mich.,

construction firm has submitted the low bid to replace railings

on bridges crossing J-94 in Berrien, Van Buren and Kalamazoo counties with

concrete barriers, according to

the department of state high-

The lowest of 12 bidders was

Champagne-Webber, Inc., which submitted with its bid of

Bridges on which the work is

to be done are in Berrien, the

Napier avenue bridge: in Van

Buren, bridges on CR-653, 62nd street, M-40 and 24th street; and

the Ninth street bridge in

Work on the bridge barriers is

to be completed by August, 1976,

a highway department spokes-

Bids on the bridge work and

20 other statewide road cons-

truction projects were opened in

Kalamazoo county.

Counting

Bags, Sadat

Ranks High

CHICAGO (AP) — According to luggage, John Distel rates Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat above Emperor Hirohito

of Japan and below Queen Elizabeth of England.

Distel, superintendent of service at the Drake Hotel, said

Sadat and his party arrived Thursday with 300 pieces of

luggage, topping Hirohito's 224 pieces brought during his visit.

earlier this month, but below

Queen Elizabeth on her last visit

The Sadat entourage rented

Kidnapers Mull

Legal Situation

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland

(AP) — Two kidnapers holding Dutch industrialist Tiede

Herrema at gunpoint have dis-

cussed their legal situation with

lawyers, a police spokesman

Superintendent Tom Kelly

said two lawyers Thursday

night visited the rowhouse

where Herrema was being held

and talked with the kidnapers, Eddle Gallagher and Marian

Watervliet

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Rate Dip **Boosts** Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Prime rate cuts by two of the nation's biggest banks helped push stock market prices higher today.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up more than a point, and gainers ook a 4-3 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened, New York's First National City Bank owered its prime from 7% to 7½ per cent, matching a cut in he basic charge on corporate oans posted Thursday by the First National Bank of St. Louis Shortly afterward Chicago's Continental Illinois Bank announced a similar reduction.

Early prices on the Big Board included Avon Products, unchanged at 40½; Cities Service, up 34 at 4314; TWA, up 1/8 at 61/2, and Gilliette, ahead 1/2 at

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average edged up .79 to 839.42.

But losers outpaced gainers by about a 7-6 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index slipped .08 to

Big Board volume was a moderate 15.08 million shares. At the American Stock inge, the market value index dropped .12 to 82.80.

N-Plant **Work Gains** Momentum

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) Consumers Power Co. says it is speeding up work on the much-delayed Midland nuclear power plant and will spend \$180 million on the project next year three times the original budget for 1976.

umers President John D. Selby, a nuclear specialist formerly with General Electric, said construction has been gaining momentum slowly and there now are nearly 500 workers at the site

Selby revealed the utility's plans for the \$1.4 billion twinreactor plant in a speech here

The plant, about one-tenth complete, is to furnish Dow Chemical Co. with electric power and steam. The first reactor is scheduled to begin operations in 1981, with the second to begin in 1982.

Consumers won a battle earlier this week when the state Court of Appeals upheld a lower court dismissal of a suit to halt project contraction. An environmental group opposing the project had charged that hearings leading to federal approval were insufficient.

Selby said the the construction slowdown was caused by a lack of capital, not the court action. He said the utility originally planned to spend \$60 million on the project next year.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Joe Watts,
P.O.Box 141; Kathleen Thomas,

route 1, Box 485; Janet Jasper, route 1, Box 477.

Benton Harbor - Bessie Giles, 625 Buena Vista.

Dover, N.H. — Savanna

Ringland, 74 Portland. Watervliet - Evelyn Smith,

New York Stocks As quoted by

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ORONOKO TOWNSHIP

Board Votes To Join Ambulance Service

BERRIEN SPRINGS - The Oronoko township board is a step closer to a working agreement that is to lead to an ambulance service for the mid-Berrien county area, according to a township official.

Township Clerk Alex Miskiewicz said that with action of Wednesday night, the board can begin working on articles of incorporation that could create an ambulance authority.

"We haven't been this close in

The board passed a motion at the special meeting to enter

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 Benton Harbor - Latenva

Bruce, 707 East Vineyard; Mrs. Henry Irvin, Route 1, Box 149-A; Mrs. Josephine Friske, North Shore Estates Trailer Park: Regina Patterson, 768 Wauceda; Francis Swoap, 1669 Rogers; William Smith, 399 Millburg drive: Alonso Morris, 2033 Hatch; Leroy Harvey, 681 East Main; Mrs. Barbara Nelson, 1022 East Main. St. Joseph — Edward Lange,

903 West Glenlord, Ben Boyd, 535 Madison.

Coloma — Mrs. Benjamin Huff, route 2, Box 234.

Hartford - Lois Gregory, P.O.Box 26: South Haven - Antonio Jones.

1012 St. Joseph. RIRTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speck, 2163 Berg, at 9:13 p.m. Thursday.

mutually with Berrien Springs and any other interested bodies, authority and or a commission to investigate the formation or operation of an emergency medical service for the area.

The next step, the clerk said, is to write "a good working agreement" with Berrien Springs village, and perhaps Berrien township, for an am-

bulance service.

Both Oronoko township and Berrien Springs village have been trying since the first part of the year to develop plans for a mid-county ambulance service.

Several people among the 32 attending the Wednesday night meeting claimed the board took no decisive steps in providing an ambulance service for the

Robert Bauer said "....we are in the same place we were four

months ago. Mike . Williams, Berrien Springs, said there are now three plans, which if adopted, that could provide an ambulance service within three

The Oronoko township and Berrien Springs village areas rely on ambulances dispatched out of Benton Harbor and St.

General

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the post 24 hours include:

Berrien Springs - Rene Berner, Lamson Hall, Andrews University; Holly Sumner, 213 Greenfield drive.

Bridgman - Mrs. Betty Black, 2404 Orchard,

Twin Cities, Niles Chambers

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Niles Area Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a seminar on the single business tax set Monday, Nov. 10, at the Benton Herbor Holiday Inn., M-139. Coffee and rolls will be served at 9:00 a.m. followed by registration. The business session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Doug Roberts, administrative aid to the House taxation committee, Michigan House of Representatives, will conduct the session. He will explain the purpose of the tax, which taxes are repealed and basic calculation of the tax. He will also "walk through" an example of how to estimate single business tax liability for a small business. Some of the questions Dr. Roberts will answer are: How will local units be reimbursed for the loss in property tax revenue? What bout the "ability to pay" principle? and Who are the winners and losers under single business tax? Reservations for the session have been mailed to chamber members but anyone desiring to attend may call the chamber office for a reservation at \$25-0044. Cost of the

Cut Asked In Profits Made By Lawyers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Labor Department director today urged that lawyers profits from Workers' Compensation cases be held down to help cut costs of the system.

Lawvers' fees for settling cases of workers off the job because of job-related injuries amount to about \$20 million a year, said Keith Molin, labor department chief.

Molin complained that a lawyer who settles a claim quickly through negotiation gets a maximum 15 per cent of the collect 30 per cent if he draws the case out through litigation.

Molin appeared before a joint legislative labor committee meeting to support a Workers' Compensation bill proposed by William Milliken.

Milliken wants to limit compensation to remove incentives to prolong a case, Molin said. Milliken also would provide claimants and defen-dants with legal services of assistant attorneys general, Molin

The governor's bill would increase benefits to injured workers and cost an additional \$92 million next year, Molin said. By contrast, he said a Democratic-backed proposa that contains a payment of 200 per cent of weekly salary by 1980 would cost about \$17million additional in its first

Molin said a belance must be struck between businesses, which finance Workers' Compensation through insurance and taxes, and payments to in-jured employes. He said rising Workmen's Compensation costs could force more firms to go out of businesses or leave the state.

ford to pay its taxes either shuts down or relocates where the tariff is less steep," Moiin said.

A bill by Milliken, a Republican, to reform the Workers' Compensation system has been introduced in the legislature, but Democrats are expected to push for still higher ge loss benefits.

The bill, introduced Thursday by Senate Majority Leader Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, will propose benefits that probably ill not be as high as majority Democrats will want.

Dayis sald his bill, referred to the labor committée, had some changes from the Milliken version detailed two weeks ago. Both would raise maximum rates of compensation from the current \$136 a week to \$203 a

The fight is expected to develop over the several workmen's compensation proposals submitted to the legislature.

Davis said his bill would both increase benefits for injured workers and climinate some frequently abused provisions of the present law. He called it a "realistic and responsible approach" to the "unrealistic abor proposal" submitted by Democrats.

Davis said that Democratic proposals to have benefits on 200 per cent of the state average weekly wage - instead of 100 per cent as in his bill — "could very easily mean that people in \$15,000 to \$30,000 wage bracket would make more with workmen's compensation than by working.

The Davis bill would approach compensation on a wage-loss concept, under which benefits are computed according to the amount of wages Democrats would like to see workers also compensated on the degree of injury - so much for a lost eye, for example,

Davis said his hill would also limit the compensation for injured retirees. The amount they could get would be limited to the equal amount of income wages they would get while retired without losing any Social Security benefits. Davis said the extra cost of his

bill is estimated to be between 5 and 10 per cent. He said the labor-backed bill could cost half again or twice as much as the current costs.

"Michigan has always been a leader in the workmen's compensation area, and we should continue to be," Davis said. "But increasing the cost of our compensation system even more will make existing Michigan industries think twice before expanding their operations here, and discourage outside industries from locating

Kathlyn Attila, roule I, Box 773.

Bangor — Mrs. Shirley
Rogers, route I, Box 267-B. TIMBER CROPS Hartford - Mrs. Lucille In managed forests, timber grows like a farm crop.

Date From NATIONAL WEATHER BERVICE. 11/49 12/30 NOAA, U.S. Dool. of G **FORECAST** Expected Until Saturday Merning

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cold weather is forecast today for most of the country. Warm weather is expected for the Mississippi valley. Showers are forecast for Texas-New Mexico, southern Florida and the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto)

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South Haven Utility Board Mulls Sewer Tap Request

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - Another request for municipal services from a South Haven township husiness faced with health department closure because of a sewage problem was presented to the South Haven city's Board of Public Utilities

Area Police Probe Seven Burglaries

Twin Cities area police investigated seven thefts Thursday in which merchandise valued at

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police were:

-A portable color television, valued at \$500, from the apart ment of Verna Ellis, 250 South McCord street.

-A stove and refrigerator, valued at \$400, from a rental apartment at 309 Ross street wned by Annie Robinson, 1035 Monroe street.

-A tape player and 10 tapes, valued at \$130, from the home of John Cooper, 760 Edgecumbe

-Hand tools and a television antenna, valued at \$110, owned by Eugene Baird, 593 Territorial road, from a vacant house at 387 Lincoln avenue.

Two thefts were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies. Bob Forbes, Brooken, Okla., said a citizens' band radio, tape player and car radio, all valued at \$400, were taken from his pickup parked on Notre Dame road, Stevensville, Dennis Ross, 4777 Bundy road, Coloma, told deputies his 12-gauge shotgun, valued at \$150, was taken from the residence of Gerald Nichols, route 2, box 568, Bundy road,

Hagar township. John Heinerich, 1500 Colfax avenue, reported to Benton township police the theft of two chain saws, valued at more than \$200, from his pickup parked in the 1600 block of East Britain

Plush Ride Will Cost 5% More

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) -Mercedes Benz of North America, distributor for the German Inxury-car maker, said Thursday it is raising base prices on 1976 models 5 per cent above 1975

In addition, previously optional equipment will be made standard on the new models. Thus the total increase, including equipment changes, will range from 5.1 to 8.1 per cent.

The lowest-priced 1976 Mercedes, the 240D sedan, will start at \$9,930, while the top-of-theline 450SLC model will begin at

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MICH.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.35 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.24 up 4c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2,29 up 4c No. 2 Wheat, \$3.40 up 5c No. 2 New Wheat, \$3,58 up 5c

New Oats, \$1.29 steady Rye, \$2.00 steady These are the markets as of

this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

during its regular monthly meeting last night.

Representatives of Ma's Coffee Pot, a 24-hour restaurant at the M-140 interchange of I-196, said they have been threatened with closure by the Van Buren health department because their septic sewer system is inadequate.

The restaurant owner, Richard Stieve, asked permis-sion to connect to a sewer line that ends approximately eighttenths of a mile from his business. The owner said he would bear the expense.

Permission is being sought

on a temporary basis pending completion of negotiations of an agreement between the city and township on a sewer extension agreement. Buard members noted that

an engineer's evaluation of the line in 1973 indicated it is already overtaxed and should not have any additional tap-ins. Stieve's attorney, Glenn Sperry, estimated the restaurant would produce about 1,500 gallons of effluent a day.

The board agreed to again consult with its engineers and promised a decision at its Nov. 20 meeting to allow Stieve to respond to the health department by its Dec. I deadline.

In other matters, the board referred to the city attorney a claim from Irvin Hamilton of Evanston, Ili. that he be reimbursed \$1,239 to cover his share of the cost of extending a water line to serve the Evergreen Bluff subdivision 20 years ago.

The extension was done in 1955 and Hamilton has been trying to be reimbursed for nearly a decade. No signed contract although other documents in the city's archives indicate Hamilton was promised a refund.

The board commended Cyrus Grimes, superintendent of utilities, for being elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Municipal Electric ussociation The board authorized an ad-

ditional \$3,384 expenditure to

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph -- Mrs. Robert H. O'Reilly, 3618 Lake Shore drive, the Bluffs Apartments, Apt. 1-G; Jeanette L. Sisson, 1072 Wedgewood: Shirley Stinson P.O. Box 219; Robert R.

Zanders, 312 S. Veronica court.
Benton Harbor — Carlton C.
Rutchinson, 260 Windsor mad;
Mrs. Joseph J. Moore, 1500 Highland: Maurice Patton, 553 Columbus; Arleigh E. Wheeler, 403 Nickerson. Baroda — Mrs. Richard J. Tysman, 1739 Marlen drive.

- Mrs. Otha C. Irwin Jr., 5514 Wendzel drive.

Dowagiae — James E. Haskins, route 4, Frost street; Mrs. George M. Pullins, route 4, M-62.

Galien - Donald D. Metzger, route 1, Box 355, Elm Valley

Glendora - Bob O. Bradford, Box 15. Niles - Robert G. Krisher,

2712 West street. Sawyer — Clyde F. Freeman, route 1, Box 468, Flynn road. Stevensville — Mrs. Harley I. Bridwell, 5974 St. Joseph avenue.

BIRTHS

Coloma - A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. LaVanway, 4944 Paw Paw Lake road, Thursday at 10:23 p.m. Stevensville — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Jacobs, 5340 Notre Dame,

Thursday at 10:51 a.m.

to the Lovejoy street electric substation. The low \$3,766 bid of

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Overhuel Motor Sales of South Haven for a half-ton pickup for the electric department was approved.

The board received a report from its consulting electrical status of an attempt by the Indiana & Michigan company to end its contracts with wholesale power customers such as the city. The city has been notified that I & M doesn't plan to renew its contract when it expires in

'I&M says it wants to get out of the wholesale business, but it looks more like they are trying to pressure the municipal utilities into selling

out," Sims said. He predicted that municipal power systems in the future would be asked to "buy a piece of the action with the private utilities by participating in the financial aspects of building

new plants. also forecast that municipal utilities would pool their resources to build generating facilities in the fu-

Showers May Mar Weekend

Southwestern Michigan — Tonight: becoming mostly cloudy with chance of showers toward morning. Not as cool. Low lower 40s. Saturday: mostly cloudy with chance of showers. High near 60. Winds: southerly increasing to 15 to 25 through Saturday. Probability of precipitation: 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature Michigan Thursday was 50 at Muskegon. The lowest was 27 at The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 72. The The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 79 in 1932. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 5:29 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:06 a.m. and sets Saturday at 5:27

The moon sets today at 3:35 p.m., rises Saturday at 4:45 a.m. and sets Saturday at 4:11

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

High Low Alpena, cłdy Detroit, pteldy Escanaba, eldy Flint, eldy G.Rapids, pteldy Houghton, eldy Houghton Lk, eldy Jackson nieldy Lansing, ptcldy Marquette, ptcldy Muskegon, cldy Pellston, cldy

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with little temperature . Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital vesterday included Mrs. Clyde Clark, Mrs. Donald Barden, Mrs. Harry Rowe, South Haven; Ernest Fern. Mrs. Beatrice Ransley,

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JUST LISTED

Three bedroom ranch located in Coloma Township Partially Remodeled. Aluminum exterior, fenced in yard and 1½ car garage. PRICED in the HIGH TEENS.

COLOMA CITY

Three bedroom, two story, one block from schools. Nice condition, large dining room with open stairway leading to bedrooms. Partial basement and two car garage. PRICED to SELL in the HIGH TEENS.

LAKE RIGHTS

Three bedroom ranch with family room, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins and a two car garage. Located in Coloma Township. PRICED in the MID 20's.

FOUR BEDROOM

Brick ranch setting in the City of Coloma. Large living room, 2½ ceramic baths, kitchen with built-

terrame battos, kitchen with ouni-ins, full basement, central, air conditioning, attached two car garage with a huge covered pullo with gas Bar-B-Que and a fenced in double lot. PRICED in the MID

COMM BLDG. 5,900 square foot building located in Coloma Township near Paw Paw Lake, Excellent traffic area. PRICED in the 50's.

WOODS & RAVINE

90 Acres of Land with frontage on Paw Paw River. Can be split in half. Fronting on two roads. Has older home and barn. COLOMA SCHOOLS. PRICED in the 80's.

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Car Crash Kills Two

Two elderly Dowagiac women were hospitalized as the result of injuries sustained in a collision Thursday between their car and one driven by Benion township treasurer Joseph Postelli, state police of the Benton Harbor post said. Reported in "serious" condi-

tion with a broken pelvis and ribs at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, today was Charlotte Bakeman, 75, route 4, Dowagiac She was a passenger in a car driven by Maleta M. Bakeman, 78, also of route 4. Maleta Bakeman was listed in 'fair" condition at Mercy with broken ribs, finger and kneecap. Postelli, 53, route 4, box 65, Benton township, wa treated for minor injuries and released from Mercy.

Trooper Ronald Olson said the head on collision occurred about 9:45 a.m. on M-139 just south of Napier avenue, Benton township Olson said Maleta Bakeman was ticketed for an improper left turn.

LEGAL MOTICE

Notice to Baroda Village and Baroda Township Residents. Large fall rubbish pick-up. Rubbish too large for regular pick-up. No Lumber, Tree Limbs or Junk Cars. Sat. Oct. 25, 1975 - Village of

Baroda Sat. Nov. 1, 1975 - Shawnee Road and South Sat. Nov. 8, 1975 - North of Shawnee Road

Baroda Township Oct. 24, 31, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

REPORT FROST THE SINGER DESIGNATION

The fiscal report shows that for the first time in several years the school district has operated a balanced budget. Thanks to the concruss support of the ""district has operated a balanced badget. Thanks to the generous support of Davecers, a special tax voted in acquest, 1994, creased the last of a large op-"disficie," Even though an unexpected cut in state and reduced income by ever-1435(000 last spring, service limitations on expositiones and careful budget _satration keyt our operating fund "in the black."

We have to find means to assess our countional programs, define its weak points, and take immediate semsures to ettengthen the curriculum, within the freework of a beliefed beinger. St. Onesph schools have been recognized for their sectious programs for, over half a crabury, but resting on our lawrels is not the answer to atoping a first rate achool. Spoating personally I have accepted the challenge to minimize and improve the community Which gave me a public school education equation may in our series. Like you, I have also made an emergently to be problinged to live bree

\$709,870

EXHIBIT A ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 1975

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		1975	<u>197</u> 4 .
ASSETS:			
Cosh in banks	and the second second	\$335,143	\$458,045
Accounts receivable		151,266	31.261
Accounts receivable - Federal		52,945	49,719
Taxes receivable		236.022	155,489
Inventories		13,425	\$ 137
 Due from other funds 		255	-0-
Prepaid expenditures		5.354	5,365
TOTAL ASSETS		\$992,410	\$705,304
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LIABILITIES:		•	- 7
Current short-term loans		\$500.000	\$500,000
Accounts payable		100.194	126,511
Salaries payable		174.888	139,367
Accrurd expenses		29 . 313	16,603
Due to other funds	•	526	125
Deferred revenue		29 478	15,644
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$831,849	3801,770
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Cash in banks		\$376,040	\$254,747
Investment securities		302,455	493,878
Taxes receivable	4.0	25,655	20,709
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Accrued interest receivable		5,537	12,980
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· Due to other funds		249	* * -0-
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Due from other funds		218	125
Account interest receivable			2.693
TOTAL ASSETS		5 28,570	\$160.119
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REVENUES:			
Local	\$1,676,794	\$3,949,473	
State	986.910	1,076,520	
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Other School Districts	579,982	571,665	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$6,242,686	\$5,597,058	
EXPENDITURES:			
Instruction	\$3,976,610	\$5,674,950	
Administration	125,022	123,127	
· Health Services	31,758	29,945	
Transportation	348,978	264,575	
Operation	611,342	531,253	
Maintenance	122,307	87,614	
Fixed Charges	263,574	252,542	
Capital Outlay	16,122	11,296	
Community Services	13,720	10,075	
Student Services	463,621	479,322	
Outgoing Transfers	15,605	31,828	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,988,659	\$5,500,227	
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER ESPENDITURES	\$ 254,027	\$ 96,831	
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REVIORIES:		1975	1974
Tax levy			
		\$411,073	\$165,153
Interest on delinquent ras		1,115	724
Interest on investments		34,498	40,113
		\$110,681	3506,0.1
EXPENDITURES:			
Acception of Serial Bonds		\$256,000	\$230,000
Interest on handed data		253,340	263,240
Fees, etc.		788	777
		\$500,128	\$494,017
FUND EQUITY - End of Year		\$709,870	\$772,314
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FUND EQUITY - End of year	\$ 51,389	8169,119
. The above figures are taken from the Assembly Class	01 a1 0	**** **** ***

FUSD EQUITY - End of year	\$ 56,389	\$160,339
The above figures are taken from the Annual as prepared by McMurray, Marks and Ednands, C; on file at the office of the Superintendent,	Financial Report US-4 P.A.'s. Copies of th	169 (Pev. Form?) ese reports aco
GENERAL INFOR	ATIOS	
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30. I		
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	1275	<u>1974</u> -
Value of school property:		+ .
, Buildings	\$20,308,500	\$15,552,000
. Equipment Siera	1,650,000	1,627,000
Number of buildings	413,000	412,800
Number of teaching stations		17
Number of temphers	. 216 . 191	2[] 255
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header of elementary pupils, resident	1,674	1,936
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puller of secondary pupils, non-resident matio of pupils to teachers	0 ⋈.73	37.86

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1 REWARD for Block & Ton and also Re-Bane hound. Last ground area of Pear Grange, Benton Two. Call 427-7303, Ban

FOUND SMALL DOG in orea of Berrien Springs Elem. school: 10-77-75. Call 479-889 after 5 and give description. LOST — 5 month old mole, Yellow Labrador retriever, in Sawyer area. Reward, Phone 426-3053.

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MRS. GLADYS BRANT, widow of Rollie Broni, a former resident of Benton Hor-bor, wishes to thank oil her friends and relatives for the many birthday and sei-well cords and letters received during her resmi liness in Barslow, Colt. Mrs. Florida.

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You will want to see this 4 bedroom brick and cedar ranch in the City of Colorna. This beme is located in one of Colorna's finest areas. There are large rooms, built-in kilchen, 2 are targe rooms, nunt-in science, 2 car garage, carpetiting and well-landscaped lawn. There is also a lamily rm. with fireplace. This heme is in excellent condition and is listed at \$39,000.

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FHA FRANCING No. 160...4 bedroom, 2-story with 2 full baths, one off the master bedroom, all new descrating makes this an excellent starter home because everything is already done. Large brick patio is complimented with completely fenced in yard. FHA appraised at \$19,000.

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No. 213...This lovely lot, over an acre in size, is situated on Blue Creek, North of the City. Close to all conveniences, but the feeling of being in the country, miles from anything. This beautiful building alte is offered with

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No. 51...Sits this family-sized 3 bedroom ranch with a full walkout basement, Lakeshore Schools, small town living. Owners anxious and priced right at \$25,000 for the growing family. Call today for your personal tour!

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FAIRPLAIN STARTER HOME

No. 1584...Located just south of the city limits you can move into this large 3 bedroom home before Christmas! With the holiday season coming soon the family will enjoy the fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen with a breakfast nook and a large formal dining room with a bay window. To save on heating costs this winter, you have a newer gas furnace plus additional insulation in the attic. Priced at \$20,990, this is a home that will appeal to the larger family. the larger family.

CHEERS!!

No. 1573...Give your family something to cheer about when they see this 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 bath home. Its features include a beautiful view of Lake Michigan, carpeted sunken family room with deck and gas grill, formal and informal dining, built-in kitchen, and maintenance free aluminum siding. Just listed and priced to sell at \$28,900. St. Joe City.

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you're in a Western decor with 35' rec room surrounded in rough-sawed
cedar, fourth bedroom is downstairs and there's a separate carneted
bunge area with built-in booth and beamed ceiling. Owner might even let
you have barrel (urniture, slate pool table and bar! Priced at only \$54,900)

SYMBOL OF SUCCESS - \$34,900

No. 1535...Shoreham Village...a lovely setting with a beautiful stucco Spanish ranch with tile rouf. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and full basement. In St. breakfast room, screened porch, 3 bedroom Joseph schools, you'll want to call for details:

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No. 1548...3 or 4 bedroom aluminum ranch located in Lincoln Township on a ½ acre lot can be yours if you act immediately: This home is only 3 years old and is in very good condition. Assumable mortgage.

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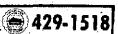
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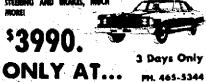
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By DON OAKLEY

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Whether it's because of the 55
mile-per-hour speed limit, less
thiving because of the high cost
of gasoline, or because safety
campaigns are beginning to
sink in — or maybe a combination of these and other factors —
Americans have been making
tremendous progress in reducling the staughter and mayhem
on the highways.

Accidents in 1974 were down 7.4 per cent from 1973, or from There was a 10.7 per cent cutback in auto deaths, from 55,511 to 46,200 — the lowest total since 1964.

Even so, the monetary cost of traffic accidents in the United States in 1974 reached a new high of more than \$30.4 billion—the equivalent of \$145 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The reason, according to the 1975 edition of Insurance Facts, published by the Insurance Information Institute, was inflation. Double-digit inflation.

That, combined with inadequate rate levels for many insurance lines and intense price competition among some companies for commercial business, produced a net underwriting loss of some \$2.66 billion, says the fact book.

While the Consumer Price Index reflected an average increase of less than 1 per cent in auto insurance premiums during 1974, the cost of a semiprivate hospital room went up 18.4 per cent, physician's fees 13.6 per cent and autorepair costs 14.5 per cent.

JOHN P. ROCHE A Word Edgewise

State Dean ecretary of Rusk, a man with a vastly underestimated sense of humor, once observed wryly that a n clock was preferable to most others; it would be exactly right twice a day. This came to mind in connection with the current attacks on various intelligence agencies for not calling the shots on Cyprus, the Yom Kippur War, the military coup in Portugal, and other assorted events. Let us examine some of the variables that must be considered in the effort to predict with precision what is going on in other people's minds.

Paradoxically, one of the major problems is the surfeit of information. The National Security Agency's computers and monitors are cooperating day and night in reading everybody's mail. Indeed, things seem to have reached the point where we learn from decoded intercepts what they have learned from reading our mail? Presumably, since the Soviets are no amateurs at this business, the K.G.B. is probably learning in similar fashion

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what we have learned from reading their reports of what we have learned from their communications. This could easily go on to infinity.

In any case, with all this stuff piled up the analyst faces

an appalling problem: he or she must, in Roberta Wohlstetter's phrase, "separate the signals from the noise." As she pointed out in her fascinating book, "Pearl Harbor: Warning and Decision," our failure to anticipate the Japanese attack arose from concentrating on the top code, "Mystic," while neglecting the simplest, PA-K2, in which Japanese Consul General Kita, on Dec. 5 and 6, 1941, gave elaborate details of the Pacific Fleet's strength at Pearl Harbor. These were not decoded until after Dec. 7!

Then there is the old problem of crying 'wolf' too often. This happened with the Berlin Wall in 1961 and apparently with the 1963 Middle East war. In the former case, there had been runners for months about impending Soyiet and East German action to close the boundary. They all turned out to be

dry runs, those intelligence officials who took them seriously were somewhat discredited and when the wolf suddenly appeared, all hands were taken by surprise. In similar fashion, the Syrians and Egyptians had maneuvering along Israel's borders for some time An Israeli general mobilization practically shuts down the conomy and, bolstered by a tendency to underrate Arab capabilities, intelligence estimates (including our own) emphasized the element of

Finally, how can you reach a conclusion, about somebody else's intentions if he hasn' made up his mind? It is, for example, generally assumed that the former Greek junta ordered the Greek officered Cypriot National Guard overthrow the regime of Archbishop Makarios. I suspect in general terms this was on the enda, but until I see evidence to the contrary I will remain convinced that the locals look the initiative without clear instructions. The reason for this is simple: Makarios was scheduled to leave Cyprus for Romania and China in two weeks. Any sensible coup-mongers would have figured the job would be more easily accomplished with him away and waited a fortnight. If this was in fact the way things oc-curred, one can hardly blame the C.I.A. in Athens for not tipping off Washington.

suspect much the same thing occurred in Lisbon when the military overthrew the Cactano government. The situation was chaotic, generals were doubtless jabbering away about what a fine idea a new regime would be, but did eneral Spinola actually have the whole thing sandboxed? In Saigon between 1961 and 67 were innumberable "telephone coups," our State Department was convinced President Diem would be overthrown in Aug., 1963, and after he was disposed of three months later, hardly a month passed without rumors of im pending coups — most of which were hoked up by bored reporters.



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1975. There are 81 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this date:
In 1754, Columbia University
had its beginning when a royal
charter was grained to King's
College in New York City.

In 1864, Nevada became the

In 1955, Britain's Princess
Margaret said in a radio broadcast: "I would like it to be
known that I have decided not to
marry Group Capt. Peter

In 1956 Britain and France bombed Egypt in the Israeli-Egyptian War.

In 1959, a former U.S. marine in Moscow, Lee Oswald, told newsmen he would never return to the United States.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson was enthusiastically received on a visit to Seoul, South Korea.

Ten years ago: President Humberto Castelo Branco of Brazil was consolidating power under decrees giving him dictatorial authority.

Five years ago: The worst floods in six years in South Vletnam claimed at least 150 lives and left more than 180,000 persons homeless.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew from New Delhi to the capital of Bangladesh, Dacca.

Today's birthdays: Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia is 53. Actress Barbara Bel Geddes also is 53.

Thought for tuday: All things come to him who waits — provided he knows what he is waiting for. — President Woodrow Wilson, 1858-1924.

Church Group Seeks Funds For UNICEF

The youth fellowship of the First Church of God in St. Joseph will hold a door-to-door solicitation of money for UNICEF in the neighborhood of Memorial hospital Sunday afternoon.

The fund-raising effort is scheduled for 2-4 p.m.

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